Continued fair and warm today. High temperatures in the 80's.

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# Austria's Freedom Ratified

## **Russia Expels Trio American Army Attaches**

Colonel, Two Captains Are Accused Of Being Improper At Embassy

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) -Russia has expelled three American Army officers attached to the American Embassy in Moscow on the ground they were involved in improper activities, informed sources said today.

The three men - a lieutenant colonel and two captains - are understood to have already left the Soviet Union. The Russian move struck a dis-

cordant note in Moscow's current peace offensive and opened the way for retaliation by the United States against Soviet diplomats here and in New York.

#### Latest Maneuver

It came as the latest maneuver in a diplomatic feud between Russia and the United States which has seen several diplomats on each side expelled on charges of espionage.

The Americans involved in the latest incident were reported to be Lt. Col. John S. Benson, assigned to Moscow about 10 months; Capt. William R. Stroud, an embassy Walter Mule who had been in Group To Study Moscow 27 months. All three were assistant Army attaches.

State Department refused to make any official comment. Officials appeared upset because a reporter learned about it.

Reliable informants, however, the Soviet Union.

#### Move Against "Spies"

In the last such case, July 3, assistant attache; and Maj. W. rity" in the past decade. McKinney. They were charged last have an opportunity to bring with seeking to perform espionage order out of confusion" in the condenied Russia's charge.

earlier in 1954 of three Soviet tion of rottenness."

### Producer John Golden Succumbs In Sleep

life of John Golden, the fabulous out stronger cases against emlast-act curtain fell today on the Broadway producer with the touch ployes.

er gave as much back. He was the ducted with "total disregard" for best known philanthropist in show the rights of individuals. business, where generosity is no The resolution approved by the Government Operations Committee

tate in Bayside, Queens, on the of the security program by Dec. North Shore of Long Island near 31, 1956. Although the decision was DETROIT, June 17 (P - Roy

#### The department said at the time the Small Business Administration, grey-haired American woman ex- world." that Russia's move actually was told a Senate Civil Service sub- plorer had her greatest wish ful- attorney general and the County 1,000 were wounded in the air she's done," because only with retaliation against the United committee its hearings on the se-filled today. She saw the North Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos ners officially informed on the States for forcing the departure curity program will be "a revela- Pole. diplomats alleged to have engaged But Wendell S. Barnes, head of Rafael, Calif., who has spent years to the pontiff's side for an audience for the Paris meeting. the SBA, said Lyell and another in the Arctic on seven expeditions of almost an hour and a half. The communique said the forousted investigator "mocked the since 1926, returned to this northtruth" in their testimony blasting ern Norwegian town early tonight Romano said the pontiff received Soviet government's formal acthe SBA security program as grossly unfair. Romano said the pontiff received Soviet government's formal active ceptance of the invitation to the summit meeting and reaffirmed. Figure It Out Lyell testified his reports on employe investigations had been falsified by higher officials to make fied by higher officials to make This has been the most wonthe time had now come for a cops spent years figuring this one it said, "follows the iniquitous path new effort to resolve the great out, but \$5,000 in fines were handed NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17 On her previous Arctic expeditions Miss Boyd never got closer

other former SBA investigator, Before her trip today, she said she He was stage-struck from the charged many employes were wanted to complete her knowledge age of 8. Few men took more from forced out of their jobs unjustly. of the polar regions with a first the theater than he did. Even few- Lyell said the program was con- hand view of the Pole.

Death came softly to Golden in would create a 12-man commission

Pacific's City of San Francisco-

which usually makes 90 miles per

to Burns, Wyoming, crawled along

weather was cloudy.

he had fish for dinner.

### **Soviet Minister Molotov** Takes In Western Sights

-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Francisco June 20-25. —Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

The hats were presented by Robwere other air pockets between Alert, 1955 today with a call for Eisenhower's reserve program

Confidential Magazine and received a cowboy hat as he Denver Post.

took in the sights of the West. "Thank you very much for the Gifts of 10-gallon hats were hat," Molotov said through an inheartily accepted by Molotov and terpreter. "It is a beautiful hat.

As the diggers possed him. Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambas- Extend my greetings to all of your Carps told them once: "You're sador to the United States, at a readers. We must all work for hitting my head." world peace."

brief stopover here. The Russians are en route to the

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### Behind The Scenes

The camera takes you behind the scenes as West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer joins the foreign ministers of the Western Big Three to discuss Germany's problems in New York. From left are Antoine Pinay, French foreign minister; Adenauer; Harold Macmillan, British foreign secretary; and John Foster Dulles, U. S. secretary of state.

Fermi Memorial

**Unveiled In Italy** 

PISA, Italy, June 17 (P) -

**Woman Explorer** 

## when the story broke today, the ke's Employe **Security Plan**

commission to study the Eisenhow- honor the Italian-born scientist. In the past, Russia and the ty program. Meanwhile charges of University of Pisa, where Fermi clergy and people his blessing. United States both have resorted "rottenness" in the program were dent. to this diplomatic move whenever aired before another committee.

of anyone suspected or accused of proval of the commission by the ulty of the University of Chicago Pope. Government Operations Committee for several years, In the last such case, was one of the field of secu-

State Department categorically At the same time Louis J. Lyell,

that rivaled his name. He died He and Clarence E. Clarke, an- to the north pole than 500 miles.

# Death came softly to Golden in would create a 12-man commission his 15-room home on a 20-acre esto study and report on all aspects Beneath Clay

conscious throughout the ordeal.

he was working collapsed. But when the heavy clay tumbled in, the clods of clay.

As the diggers neared him, program.

the rain as the train-the Union left leg.

### hour along the road from Egbert Ike Signs Veterans at 5 and 10 miles an hour. The Loan Benefits Bill

Molotov arose early while the EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE. But in solemn tones the chief ex- of the United States and its 165 train sped across Nebraska and June 17 (P-President Eisenhower ecutive said: ordered breakfast brought to his today signed a bill to allow vet- "This is my deepest impression The President's final report on room. The dining car steward deerans the same loan benefits on of this exercise: The most devout Operation Alert was carried by tellivered it to the door and a Rus- farm housing that apply to urban daily prayers that any of us has ephone to the Emergency Press sian woman clerk took over and homes.

appetite on this trip, had half- amount of a loan that the Vet- States." 50 percent.

#### **Pope Receives Reports From** marble memorial to the atomic physicist Enrico Fermi was unveiled today at his old university before 400 scientists from many physicist Enrico Fermi was un-

reported the three Americans had WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) - A Physicists from East and West VATICAN CITY, June 17 (A) been declared persons non grata— Senate committee voted unani- took time off from their studies pope Pius XII heard a first-hand to a Soviet invitation, was undera diplomatic phrase which means they are no longer acceptable in they are no longer acceptable in they are no longer acceptable in the revolt received since the stood to have been discussed, but, by H. Waller, pastor of the stood to have been discussed, by H. Waller, pastor of the stood to have been discussed by H. Waller, pastor of the stood Roman Catholic Church in Ar- if decided upon, was not disclosed. Methodist Church, who reported re-The ceremony took place at the gentina and gave its hierarchy,

Two prelates expelled by the tary of State John Foster Dulles. Three daughters of the couplethey want to force the departure Sen. Humphrey (DMinn) said ap- Chicago. He had been on the fac- Peron brought the report to the Macmillan and French Foreign Wright of Gainesville, and Mrs.

quick proclamation of excom- Astoria Hotel.

Vatican radio, had "profoundly up Geneva talks. set Catholics and friends of liberty To Keep NATO Informed fired as a security investigator for BODOE, Norway, June 17 (A)-A and human dignity throughout the

of persecutors of all times. But, problems which confront us."

Some Vatican sources expressed Germany." fear that there might be new out. It said also that the foreign minthe eight years—they began lookconvicted three weeks ago of as-

the city limits and not far from reported as unanimous, Sen. Mundt the Sound.

(R-SD) withheld his vote.

Carps was buried alive under 6 feet of clay for 2½ hours today with a broken leg and remained like ASKS Peace Prayers, The 32-year-old construction worker was trapped when the walls of a sewer trench in which

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD- point he wanted to make was that CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 17 49 United Nations meeting in San Johnson's head was pushed against QUARTERS, Operation Alert, June no "extraneous matter of any he had breathing space. There down the curtain on Operation tion on military reserve bills.

> He asked several questions about with a compound fracture of his encouragement" from lessons in the House. exercise -one that saw more than the President declared:

before it was "bombed to radioac- is completely nonpartisan. It must way mirror." tive rubble."

should be uttered in the suppli- Center some 200 miles away. Plans That measure raises to \$7,500 or cation that this kind of disaster for it to be broadcast immediately Molotov, who has shown a good 60 percent-whichever is less-the never comes to the United coast-to-coast fell through, howev-

hower declared the most important casts.

his left arm in such a way that 17 (P-President Eisenhower rang kind" must block congressional ac-Carps said he lay there fully peace prayers, better Civil Defense has been shunted aside in the Speaking from a secret command Only today the Senate Armed Serv- magazine Confidential.

be done for the security and safety million people.

er. The networks, which apparent-

grapefruit, oatmeal, ham and erans Administration can guar- Then - in a brief address of ly received only a short notice of eggs, sliced tomatoes, and rolls, antee on a veterans' farm house. fered to but not carried "live" by it, did not carry it "live," but with two pots of coffee. Last night The previous figure was \$4,000 or national radio networks - Eisen- made recordings for later broad-

### Western Big Peron Threatens U.S. Senate Three Confers Mobs Crackdown Approves Pact With Adenauer Catholic Churches Looted And Burned After Debate

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 17 ( A-Argentine President Juan

Peron tonight threatened to crack down on free-roaming mobs who

ooted and burned Catholic churches in the bloody Thursday revolt in

The Argentine strong man, in a broadcast filled with tremulous

cast to the Argentines.

Plans Are Completed For High Level Talks With Soviet Leaders

NEW YORK, June 17 (4) —The No Break Seen Western Big Three ended two days of high-level talks today with the expressed hope that "much can be achieved" in the coming months In Disappearance toward "the goal of peace."

A joint communique issued by the American, British and French foreign, ministers, after laying foreign ministers, after laving plans for the heads of state "summit" meeting with Russia at Geneva July 18. said:

anniversary of the founding of the his wife remained a deep mystery its air arm. Wounded totaled "appeasement." United Nations, the foreign minis- tonight. ters are confident that the common policies which they and their Allies past will provide the foundation expected an early break, but when reported 360 deaths, for further progress in the settle- reached by telephone later the inment of outstanding problems.

"They are hopeful that with pergoal of peace with freedom and their summer cottage on the ocean-entine naval air officers and men. was signed in Vienna May 15. justice to which they and the mem- front at Manalapan, 10 miles south bers of the United Nations are of here, during the night Tuesday dedicated.

Confer With Adenauer

at their final session with West shelter on the beach. German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and reportedly gave him a and a floodlight illuminating the free hand on his forthcoming trip steps and beach was smashed.

and made no attempt to impose The family, hopeful their mother three cities. any pre-conditions on his visit. and father are alive, named an The date of the trip, in response intermediary for possible kidnap- Get Eye Witness Report

It will follow the Four-Power "summit" meeting. Adenauer lunched with Secre- 24-hour telephone watch.

munication of all who had part in auer was said to have endorsed informally, said plans were discussed for consultations in Paris with Buenos Aires.

The communique, which Adenare with them.

Rewards totaling \$11,500 have been offered by the town of Palm lay their hands on."

Quarters next to the cathedral and set it afire. They then entered the cathedral, destroyed all they could lay their hands on." members of the North Atlantic Beach and the county bar asso-These sudden events, said the Treaty Organization, prior to the ciation for their safe return or in-

Purpose of the meeting appar- also has authorized a \$5,000 reward The Reuters correspondent's ac-

Budget Board. Aires, and his assistant, Msgr. preparations made for the summit Miss Louise A. Boyd, 68, of San Ramon Pablo Novoa, were hurried session. No date was announced

The Vatican radio described the view they then expressed that "This has been the most won-their expulsion as "brutal." Peron, "the time had now come for a cops spent years figuring this one

perhaps, he has surpassed them "They were pleased," it added, problems of particular concern to pounds; name, Mrs. Dana Miller, sentenced to prison today,

breaks of violence and bloodshed isters would meet Soviet Foreign ing for the brunette. Saul J. Allen, sault with intent to kill and illegal Caribbean in May, did not surand that Peron might now take Minister V. M. Molotov Monday the Traffic Bureau head, would get possession of firearms. Three po-face after leaving here until she even sterner measures against the in San Francisco, birthplace of the a report she was seen in a certain lice were wounded in making the reached San Juan, Puerto Rico, United Nations.

### NEW YORK, June 17 (4)—Traffic Sentenced To Prison out when they did.

vestigator denied the report.

Doors to the house were open, sistance.

ceiving a number of calls, none of

nos Aires.

their slayers. Palm Beach County churches in all were attacked.

As the tickets mounted-86 in The man and three women were a 1,400-mile voyage submerged. neighborhood at 2 p.m. yesterday. arrests March 6, 1954, a week the Navy said. And he would get another report after Puerto Rican nationalists Her log since January, when she

Allen is a stubborn man, how-tatives in Washington. ever, and today the brunette Mrs. Sentenced today were Jose Riv- Local training examinations, with Miller stood in court. With her era Sotomayor, Albizu's bodyguard, brief periods in port, are now in was another brunette, Mrs. Sonia 1 to 20 years; Doris Torresola and store for the Nautilus, the Navy Shay of Carmel, N. Y.-her twin Isabel Rosado, 1 to 17 years; and said. No visits to other ports are

Mrs. Miller was fined a record \$4,300; Mrs. Shay, who had a mere

post away from Washington, Ei- ices Committee decided to hold up It came to light today when the wide-open vice-ridden gambling Garrett would return to Alabama Tonight Carps was hospitalized senhower said he derived "great action until the situation clears up publishers in State Supreme Court town to a quiet peaceful city try- and face trial "soon." demanded a bill of particulars out- ing to forget the sordid past. tually evacuated from the capital legislation. This is a matter that on earth-Errol Flynn and his two-up the racketeering empire, was eral after his father was killed.

#### Today's Chuckle

She: "You used to hold my hand." He took her hand. She: "You used to kiss me." He gave her a slight peck and said, "Now be quiet, I want to go to sleep.' She "You used to bite my

neck." He got up and she said, "Where are you going?" "To get my teeth."

### Independence Given **Country First Time** Since Defeat In 1938

eappeals for calm and order, blamed Communists for the attacks WASHINGTON, June 17 M-The on the churches and insisted his Senate today ratified the treaty refeud with the Roman Catholic storing independence to Austria hierarchy was not against religion. by the two-thirds majority required. Voting in opposition were three Republicans - Jenner (Ind.) "We are not fighting religion. Malone (Nev.) and McCarthy We have always said that," he (Wis.)

declared in his 13-minute broad- The treaty got strong bi-partisan support in several hours of debate, Federal police announced 156 although Sen. Jenner asserted it WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June persons were killed in the brief would "doom" Austria and Sen. 17 P-The disappearance of Cir-ill-starred revolt staged almost O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called the rep-"On the threshold of the 10th cuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and solely by the Argentine navy and arations to Russia "robbery" and

### 846, of whom 96 were in grave condition, the police said. But the

Though Peron claimed that the During the debate preceding rat-

State Investigator W. H. (Buddy) independent Buenos Aires news- The pact, signed by Russia after have successfully pursued in the Gasque was quoted as saying he paper La Nacion was said to have years of balking, restores sovereignty to Austria for the first time Uruguayan airfields near Monte- since 1938 when Hitler attached video were hosts to 39 Argentine that country to Germany. Austria Wealthy, highly respected Judge rebel navy planes. The traditional has already ratified it, but it still sistence much can be achieved in Chillingworth, 58, and his wife, Uruguayan haven for Argentine must be ratified by Great Britain, the coming months towards the Marjorie, 57 disappeared from exiles had given refuge to 122 Arg- France and Russia. The document

or early Wednesday. Bloodstains revolt was smashed, the continued ification, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), shutdown on normal communica- floor manager for the treaty in the The foreign ministers conferred the beach and around a small caused suspicion that there were Ga) of the Foreign Relations Comlingering pockets of die-hard re- mittee, said the treaty it makes Austria "a bastion of freedom ex-A broadcast heard in Monte- tending into eastern Europe."

video tonight, claiming to be from Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) told the A spokesman said the ministers the couple had retired and were a clandestine Argentine rebel Senate he hopes full-fledged memhave full confidence in Adenauer awakened to face an unknown fate. radio, reported naval forces had bership in the United Nations for risen against the government in Austria will follow as "she is entitled to that right.'

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) termed the treaty a "milestone on a road to down in communications said called it a "milestone in American them helpful. He is maintaining a mobs set fire to nearly every diplomacy.

#### Catholic church in downtown Bue- Refuses Armament

Fermi died early this year in government of President Juan D. British Foreign Secretary Harold Neva of New York, Mrs. George This account, by the Reuters does not restore Austrian sover-But Sen, Jenner said the treaty Minister Antoine Pinay before join- William Cooper of Roselle, N. J. said, "The night air of the city eignty at all. He contended it re-The expulsion was followed by ing in their talks at the Waldorf- are maintaining a watch at the was glowing red with fires started fuses Austria full rearmament house from which their parents dis-The communique, which Aden- appeared. Two sheriff's deputies Roman Catholic diocesan head- and makes it impossible for Ausquarters next to the cathedral and tria to "abolish subversive organ-

"How can this Senate be a party to ratifying such a treaty?" Jenformation leading to conviction of entine capital estimated that seven question of simply "just to Aus-United States."

Once the treaty is effective, Jenently is to give the Big Three an subject to approval of the state count of the fighting said about ner said, Austria is "doomed -bombings of Government House, which contains the offices of Russian consent could future Peron, the Treasury, the head-changes be made in Austria's quarters of the pro-government status.

### **Nautilus Ends** Shakedown Trip

17 P-Four Puerto Rican nationalall in speed. Since last November "to have the opportunity of dis- in 1947 on a car owned by a 5- er Pedro Albizu Campos when he completed a six-week shakedown until today, he has burned up the cussing with Chancellor Adenauer foot - 1 brunette; weight, 135 resisted arrest in March 1954, were period successfully, the Navy reported today. The tests included

she was seen at 2 p.m. yesterday shot five congressman on the floor moved under atomic power for the of the U. S. House of Represen- first time, shows more than 10,-

000 miles traveled and 180 dives.

The murder anniversary brought

and other rackets are no longer

### 14 tickets on her car was fined Year Makes Quite A Change In Alabama's Phenix City

PHENIX CITY, Ala., June 17 M degree murder. Ferrell was ac--In the 12 months since an assas- quitted. Garrett is in a mental inorganization and quick approval House in a dispute over a move NEW YORK, June 17 49-Movie sin cut short the crime-fighting caby Congress of his military reserve serves and the National Guard.

Star Errol Flynn has brought a reer of A. L. Patterson, Phenix al's lawyers, who also represented from a roaring.

Fuller, announced last week that

Carmen Rosado, 1 to 15 years, scheduled.

learned in the vast Civil Defense In plain reference to this dispute lining the basis of the suit. Flynn It was a year ago tomorrow that from the slain crusader's son, John claims he was libeled in Confiden- Patterson, winner of the Democrat- a renewal of his promise to "keep 50 cities theoretically wiped out "This is no place to attach so- tial's March issue in an article ic nomination for attorney general Phenix City clean." Young Patand 15,000 government people ac- cial, political or any other kind of that referred to "the greatest show of Alabama on a promise to break terson was elected attorney gen-

General Confederation of Labor

**Four Puerto Ricans** 

and other buildings.

shot to death outside his Phenix Organized gambling, prostitution City law office. Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Al- evident in the city long notorious

bert Fuller is serving a life term for its neon-lighted honky-tonks in prison for the murder. and girlie bars whose owners fat-

Ironically, he began his sentence tened on the dollars of infantrymen today while attorneys began work from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga. denied yesterday.

on an appeal to the State Supreme | An unprecedented grand jury in-Court. Fuller was convicted March vestigation and a National Guard 11. An appeal for a new trial was occupation unparalleled perhaps in the nation's history scoured out Two other former public offi- the vice dens after Patterson was

cials, ex-Prosecuting Atty. Arch murdered and broke the back of a Ferrell and former Atty. Gen. Si vice ring that took in millions of (Copyright General Features Corp.) Garrett, also were indicted for first dollars a year.

## Police Release Boy Quizzed In Murders

Norman Hager Held For 21/2 Days

WASHINGTON, June 17 4-Police today freed an 18-year-old boy held 21/2 days for questioning in the slaying of two pretty teen-age girls in a suburban Maryland picnic ground.

Norman William Hager, the youth, was released after his attorneys successfully brought habeas corpus proceedings charging he had been held illegally without communication with parents or attorneys.

His release left the baffling case still unsolved. The school girl victims, Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, Of Institutions' and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, were found Wednesday morning, riddled by a fusillade of fourteen .22 caliber rifle bullets near the University of Maryland. They had not sity of Maryland. They had not been sexually attacked.

fore Judge Charles C. Marbury in committee inspecting state institu-Upper Marlboro, Md., lasted only tions said today enough examples two minutes. Atty. A. Gwynn Bow- of lavish spending were found to ie said the state had shown no convince him a further study reason for holding the youth.

Blair H. Smith, states attorney Del. John Whitmore (D-Anne for Prince George County, replied: Arundel) said there were also exgranting of the writ. It does not job with very modest facilities." wish to detain Norman William

ents and left the courthouse. the youth had been booked offi- spending of money." der." The commitment papers were dated the day of the shooting that the day of the shooting the day of the shooting that the day of the shooting the day of the shooting that the day of the shooting the day of the shooting that the day of the shooti were dated the day of the shooting facilities of State institutions. but were not signed or witnessed

George McLeish, another attor- report has been filed. ney for Hager, said he believed District of Columbia police, coop-bury State Teachers College,

stains. The results were not an- Reisterstown.

on, scores of detectives scanned check. sales records in the District and "However, we ran into so much said he will issue an order renearby Maryland and Virginia. interesting material we decided to quested by the government to Police and firemen also searched cover the entire state. What we a shallow lake near the scene of a shallow lake near the scene of are learning will be of great beneing with the inspectors.

#### Man Is Sentenced For Assault To Rape

rape a 13-year-old girl at Aberdeen ished in mid-July. Army Proving Ground. A Federal Court jury cleared

Smith last week of charges of rape Family Has Several and carnally knowing the girl daughter of Smith's landlady. Smith's defense was that the in

cident with the girl was nothing more than "fondling" initiated by Negro children were being rushed In Abortion Cases



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BALTIMORE, June 17 (A)-The The habeas corpus hearing, be- chairman of a special legislative should be made.

"The state will consent to the amples of "institutions doing a fine

On the other hand, he said there were some cases of buildings "we Hager promptly joined his parthink far more elaborate than necessary for their purposes -Shortly before the court session startling examples of too much

The chairman declined to give The chairman declined to give specific examples until a formal Get Protection The committee has visited Salis-

erating in the case, were "emotionBury State Teachers College,
Three Government inspectors who actress Imagene Coca, died today

grant of \$11,000 from Maryland's ia, Ascania, Britannic, Saxonia

Ball IMORE, June 17 de Burton, 46, husband of television grant of \$11,000 from Maryland's ia, Ascania, Britannic, Saxonia

Ball IMORE, June 17 de Burton, 46, husband of television grant of \$11,000 from Maryland's actress Imagene Coca, died today

general emergency fund has been and Scythia and the Canadian ally aroused" because one of the victims was a daughter of a disvictims was a daughter of a dis-Hospital, Cambridge; Morgan by farmers whose wheat acreage ill for several months. State College, Baltimore; Mary-they wanted to measure received A former actor, song and dance

Whitmore said the committee inspection. In a search for the murder weap- originally had intended only a spot

> fit at the next legislative session ing with the inspectors. fit at the next legislative session and will enable us to evaluate The inspectors were chased off To Make Ruling money requests more intelligently, one of the two Shafer farms near whether they are for capital im- Westminster last April 27. provements or for operating They had gone there to deterexpenses," he said.

viction of assault with intent to and park facilities, would be fin-similar case last year, noted that cases.

#### Cases Of Diphtheria **Physician Convicted** CAMBRIDGE, June 17 (A-Two

to University Hospitals, Baltimore, late today for treatment of Willie Thompson, 12 and his six- Negro physician, was released on alike, were denied by Judge Thomyear-old brother, Rubin, were the probation today under a 10-year sen.

disease and four other Thompson charges. children were under observation as Dr. Rhetta has served as a member of the State Interracial Com-Dr. Maryanov said six of the mission and on the State Commisseven youngsters had sore throats. sion on Higher Education of Ne-He said he hadn't seen diphtheria groes.

Thomsen, in an opinion discount-

"in years" and gave the young- The probation department had Swiss federal police announced to sters shots of penicillin when they recommended suspension of sen-day the expulsion from Switzer-He had smears taken on Willie refrain from practicing medicine. cused of mixing in the internal and Rubin and their test showed The court, however, did not im- affairs of this nation. pose that condition.

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## Star Imogene Coca Dies In Hospital

MOLOTOV GOES WESTERN-V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, grins as he dons a big cowboy

hat, symbolic of the Western United States, during a visit at Cheyenne, Wyo. Behind him is Georgi

BALTIMORE, June 17 (A) - Burton, 46, husband of television

Hager was taken to the court-land Training School for Boys, special court protection today.

State College, Baltimore; Mary-land Training School for Boys, special court protection today.

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 17 and pay the market value for land Training School for Boys, special court protection today. room from Prince Georges Hospinear Towson; Mt. Wilson Sanitori- Federal Judge Roszel C. Thom- Miss Coca were married 21 years have perished July 1 because the sistence allowance and improved paid the last \$4,000 installment on tal, where District of Columbia and and Rosewood State Training sen ruled they were within their ago when both were appearing on 1955 General Assembly cut its apliving conditions affoat. Some say its 1928 and 1941 bond issues and Dep. Coroner Richard Rosenberg School, near Pikesville, and the rights in visiting the Carroll Coun- Broadway. In recent years he propriations out of the budget. had conducted tests for any blood- Montrose School for Girls near ty farms of Lewis Shafer Sr. and owned a part interest in a small Budget Director James G. Ren- or 70 hours a week.

his three sons to carry out their record company. ing 20 separate defense arguments, old shows will be substituted.

# In Segregation Case

mine whether the amount of wheat BALTIMORE, June 17 (A)

new federal regulations had been Baltimore public swimming pools The feeling was, however, legisadopted since then. These specifi- open tomorrow. The motion was lators took the step to jolt the adopted since then. These specificals to enter brought by the National Association into finding a scheme Jelke Order Signed farmland for inspection purposes, tion for the Advancement of that would make it entirely or to-Colored People at a hearing before tally self supporting. Judge Thomsen today.

the NAACP last year, (1) to have nancing through gasoline tax re- 25, oleomargarine heir, to be taken swimming facilities at Baltimore's funds failed to pass. Ft. Smallwood Beach desegregated, and (2) to open Sandy Point Barnett Milton Rhetta, 71-year-old State Park to Negroes and whites Retired Dean Dies

to the Supreme Court.

BERN Switzerland, June 17 (A)tence on condition the elderly man land of 20 Italian Communists ac-

#### **New Station Planned**

BALTIMORE, June 17 (4)-The State Roads Commission is scheduled to open next Wednesday a new highway truck weighing station on U. S. 40 about 10 miles west of Baltimore at Pine Orchard.

Bones

### N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador at Washington. Bob Byers, Denver Post reporter, at right presented \$11,000 Granted **Aviation Group**

BALTIMORE, June 17 (A) - A made to keep the State Aviation Pacific ships Empress of Australia City Out Of Debt Commission in existence.

nie said Gov. McKeldin and Comp-Miss Coca canceled her sched-troller J. Millard Tawes, who con-prospect of being drafted into uled NBC-TV show of tomorrow stitute two-thirds of the Board of Britain's armed services. The A wallaby is a small kangaroo. night. A kinescope of one of her Public Works, agreed to the grant draft laws exempt merchant sea-

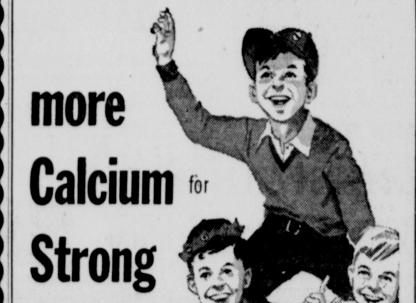
> The money will permit the com- or more. mission to operate at a bare minimum for the next eight months until the Legislature meets again Switchmen Bar Reds and some plan can be offered to finance the agency.

value to justify their cost."

(A)-Dr. C. R. Orton, 70, who only victims of the ailment. Dr. Lawsuspended penitentiary sentence
Appeals reversed Judge Thomsen this month retired as dean of West
rence Maryanov said they had the after conviction on three abortion and the city and State appealed Virginia University College of Agriculture, died yesterday in the Sewickley, Pa., hospital.



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### Airlines Take Advantage Of British Dock Strike

on transatlantic air lanes today. Chartered planes and scheduled airliners took off for New York with every seat filled, providing an airlift home for hundreds of American when the transatlantic air lanes today. LONDON, June 17 (A)—A British seamen's strike boomed business an airlift home for hundreds of Americans who had been stranded

Thus far no Americans have appealed to the U. S. Embassy for aid, although some of them at the end of long vacations abroad — are counting their pen-Gradually Ends

Eight big Cunard and Canadian Pacific ships now are strikend members of catering staffs- teed wage plan. vere anxious for a quick settle-

heir planes will be able to carry of peace on the others. a majority of the Americans left

will reach New York as soon as American-flag transatlantic pas- evacuation of Baltimore would rethey would have aboard ship. senger service at the peak of a quire at least three hours' warn-They will also save at least \$14 in record tourist year. However, no ing. fare on the deal-plus the tips passenger liners were in position Half a dozen serious road blocks they will not have to pay.

stranded passengers.

Cunarders Queen Mary, Mauretan- is the pattern-setter in the field. and Empress of Scotland.

they have worked as much as 60 is out of debt for the first time the U.S. population is over 65.

after receiving consent from leg- men, but they can be called up if they are without a ship 14 days

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 17 P-The governor's budget contained The AFL Switchmen's Union of a \$25,222 appropriation for the com- North America, holding its annual Other committee members are the Shafers planted was within the Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen mission, but the entire amount was convention here, today passed an BALTIMORE, June 17 (A)—Ivel Sen. Jewell (D-Kent) and Del. acreage alloted under Department today refused to rule on a motion deleted by finance committees of amendment to its constitution bar-Odie Smith, 36-year-old Middlesex Smelser (D-Frederick).

Carpenter, was sentenced to 15

Whitmore said the inspections, of another group of farmers in a the Supreme Court decides similar ices are not of sufficient public nist sympathizers, from memberto open municipal swimming pools the House and Senate. They com- ring members of the Communist ship in the union.

A Legislative Council sponsored court order was signed today re Two similar cases brought by bill that would have provided fi- quiring Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, to Sing Sing prison Monday to start serving his two- to three-year sentence for compulsory prostitu

Queen Mary. There were signs the gradually dissolving today under away by railroad in the same two ,500 strikers - mostly stewards an agreed-on principle of a guaran-

from Texas to Maine. However, blew.

Even if they have to wait a Maritime Union sailors early lines in the first two hours. few days, those flying home still Thursday had threatened to snarl Col. Milani estimated a complete

taken approximately 500 of the approved a contract agreement to-1,175 persons originally scheduled day with operators of East and mobiles, on buses, or afoot. to sail yesterday aboard the Queen Gulf coast liners and freighters. It Reisterstown Road and Park Mary. Most of them were Ameri- was expected that 37 tanker firms Heights Avenue intersection at might soon fall in line.

The Cunard line-hardest hit by However, the 28,000 NMU memthe strike—said it would return all bers were told not to sail any ships of the city. fares. It also said 12 more aircraft until three smaller unions also alert demonstrated the city's main have been chartered to transport come to terms with the shippers. defense control center and district The strike held in port the that area, however, since the NMU ordinated.

The strikers are demanding a WESTMINSTER, Md., June 17 and pay the market value for the in 69 years, Mayor Joseph L Now the younger men face the Mathias announced today.

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## Alert "Proves" **Most People**

BALTIMORE, June 17 A-Baltimore's Civil Defense director said today that "Operation Alert" on Wednesday showed residents of the city can get at least four miles away from the center of the probable enemy target area with two hours' warning.

Col. Frank Milani said the test bound in Southampton and Liver- NEW YORK, June 17 (A) - An also had shown about 140,000 perpool, including the 81,273 - ton East Coast seamen's strike was sons could be moved much farther

No one actually was moved during the Wednesday test, but rail-There was no immediate relaxa- road men set up a command post nent of the dispute over hours tion of the tie-up of two-score ships at City Hall as soon as the sirens

Officials of the transatlantic air- there was peace on one front in Using equipment then available ines say that during the next week the contract battle and a promise in the various railroad yards, they theoretically supplied transporta-The strike of 28,000 CIO National tion for 140,000 on outgoing rail

to be struck before the weekend. developed Wednesday in the theo-In the past 24 hours, planes have By a voice vote, NMU members retical plan to get as many as

> The worst problem was the Park Circle in the northwest part

Little difficulty was anticipated in branches were generally well co-

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### Betty Lou Robertson Is Honored By Co-Workers

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A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Betty Lou Robertson, Thursday. The shower was given by Mrs. John F. Walker, Mrs. John Stilianos, Mrs. Robert Steiner and Miss Polly Young, at the latter's home, Greene Street. The State officers who will be guests of officers who will be guests State officers who will be guests of officer

honor guest and hostesses are employed at the First National Bank. ABL Rec Club Miss Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys W. Robertson, Frontier Cresaptown, will become the bride of Richard Allen Connor, son of Party Today Frostburg, June 28, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect has chosen her attendant, while Ray Boettner serves as Mr. Connor's best man. The ushers will be Harry Lancaster, Russell Robertson and Charles Junior Order hall, Frostburg.

the decorations, with bouquets of the Dixie Kats. pink rambler roses, used throughout the house and centering the recascaded from the chandelier to pher, entertainment. It is suggested the gift packages. The pink and those attending wear coonskin hats white was repeated in the bridal and blue jeans. cake, centering the buffet against a background of candelabra with Hospitalized

Music featured the entertain- Bolyard, co-director of the Vacaremarks of the bride-elect while Heart hospital. opening her gifts.

Guests were Miss Mae Howdy-Vandegrift, Mrs. Betty Bess, Mrs. vuhn, Mrs. Lucille McGeady, Mrs. Kathryn McSorley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Young, Miss Hazel Oder, with an anniversary mass at 9:30 Shanholtzer, and Mrs. Elizabeth o'clock Bradfield.



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### Mrs. Jones, Winer Are Victors

Mrs. Emmett T. Jones and It is being held at 7:30 in the LaVale Fire Hall. Twenty-six women playing 24 boards with a top of five on each

gany Ballistics Laboratory Rec ond with 72, Mrs. Robert F. Lake Shore, chaplain; Mrs. Mar-ness conducted at this session. using the Davy Crockett theme. der; and fifth, 66, Mrs. Charles Quarters, Mrs. Evelyn Shultz, Or- Park. Mr. Winer; second, 47, C. C. De- Mrs. Ruth Williams, Salsbury, ex- cause of the parade at 7 p. m. Entertainment for the evening Haven; third, 44.5, S. R. Minter; ecutive chairman.

consists of various, "frontier" fourth, 42.8, J. D. Paddleford. booths, a fortune teller and round June 21 a Full Master Point ary officers are Mrs. Marjory Pry- Marks Anniversary Mrs. Willa Wood is in charge of Club.

treasurer.

District 16.

A festival will be held by the across the Pennsylvania state line. her committee also will be guests. at Ali Ghan Country Club.

Cresaptown 4-H Girls will hold a Assisting her are Mrs. Phillips, picnic at 5 Monday at the Celanese LONACONING - Mrs. Elizabeth

ment, which included reading back tion Bible School of the First Meth- East Side Homemakers will meet of notes, taken by Miss Young, of odist church, is a patient in Sacred Monday at the home of Mrs. Hilda Stewart, 628 Yale Street.

### shell, Miss Kathryn Duncan, Mrs. Mrs. Nicholas Peterson Marlin Stutzman, Mrs. Lillian Kla-To Mark Anniversary Jun. 26

Robertson, Mary Jane Robertson, Mary Jane Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Federson, Indicated Show, by out of whit talent, and Mrs. Nicholas Federson, Indicated Show, by out of whit talent, and Mrs. Nicholas Federson, Indicated Show, by out of whit talent, and Mrs. Nicholas Federson, Indicated Show, by out of white talent, and Mrs. Nicholas Federson, and appreciation for the Book of all those who helped in the Book. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Peterson, 115 Paca Street, will celebrate

Arthur F. Young, Miss Hazel Oder, a. m., in SS. Peter and Paul Cath- Peterson, Mrs. John June, Mrs. be held at 1 o'clock at Ali Ghan of rain, the picnic will be postponed Library. Co-coordinators of the McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Hixson, held at their home, from 2 until 6 Mrs. Mary Dohrman, Mrs. Brady held at their home, from 2 until 6 Ohio: Leo Peterson, Norristown, Friday evening there will be Ohio; Leo Peterson, Norristown, Friday evening there will be All friends and relatives are in- Pa.; Lelia Treiber, Cumberland, and Mrs. Deloris Ewart, Wilkinsvited to attend. The former Miss Mary Strong, burg, Pa. They have 17 grandchild-ginning at 9 o'clock.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ren and two great grandchildren. John H. Strong, Cumberland, be- Formerly employed by the Crys- Wednesday at the City Club, South came the bride of Nicholas Peter- tal Laundry, Mr. Peterson retired Centre Street, with Mrs. Wilt, and duced and welcomed: Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. son, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. about two years ago. Mrs. Peter-Thomas Peterson, Eckhart, June son, who is a member of the Chris- charge of credentials. 26, 1905. The ceremony was sol- tian Mothers society of SS. Peter The first business session will be and Paul Church, says her home is held at 1 p. m., Wednesday. Fol- was also welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are the her hobby, while her husband's is lowing the presentation of colors, Mrs. Eldred Van Fossen and Green, the following persons doparents of six children, Eugene the garden.

### Secrets Of Charm

## by John Robert Powers past president of the Allegany- by Kiddie Towne, both of Frost- burg. Mrs. Bobert Hagei and Mrs. Mrs. Eldred Van Fossen, Mrs. John burg. Mrs. Robert Hagei and Mrs. Eldred Van Fossen, Mrs. John

mer beauty favor that you cannot washes these impurities and at the sponse. Mrs. Alethea Gormer is Mrs. George Reuning was appoint- Williams. Appreciation was also opener in the morning and rain be a tepid, quick shower, though, piano by Mrs. Twila Brotemarkle, Mrs. Faulk spoke on artistic Frostburg. The scouts were organ-Be generous with the soap, or the both of Cumberland.

You can't be too clean, and the of it. If you do try it and are plea- lains in charge. Cumberland, Md. first day of summer is just around santly warm afterwards, it's all the corner. Double up on cleansing right. But, if you are chilly and

have a shivery, goose-pimply session followed by cold hands and A shower makes you feel so good feet.... forget the whole thing. texture of your skin, and altogether peps you up. Dry yourself with under the cold shower for more a heavy absorbent towel—tugging it vigorously from side to side if your body is either over-heated across the shoulders, waist, and or chilled-you remain a warm derriere. It's twice as refreshing if you splash on a lovely

floral cologne before dressing. The skin is one of the organs program outlined in SUMMERIZING YOUR BEAUTY. For a copy of the program write to SECRETS OF CHARM, in gram write to SECRETS OF CHARM, in by which we eliminate certain unpleasant but perfectly natural care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. which cover the entire surface of the body. It is Nature's way of throwing off body poisons, actually. So we must be cautious about

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### Auxiliaries' Officers To Be St. Mark's Guests Of Firemen At Dinner Group Names In Article On Kindness

Officers of the state and bi-county auxiliaries of the volunteer Project firemen will be guests at the pre-convention dinner Tuesday evening.

LaVale, senior vice president; Officers will be elected at the Mrs. Ruth Sanders, Hyattsville, Thursday morning session begin- business meeting, in conjunction Dr. Alvarez reports he received nation in surgery for which I had junior vice president; Mrs. Doris ning at 8:30, so business will be Ecker Armacast, Union Bridge, re-concluded in time for the picnic. and an average of 60 and 20 men Ecker Armacast, Union Bridge, reconcluded in time for the picnic. stitution Park recently. cording secretary; Mrs. Nettie Buses will leave at 12:30 and 12:45

night at the Cumberland Country hart, Lansdown, treasurer; Mrs. 7 p. m. with Mrs. Wilma Reckner, the Celanese pool, July 20 at 6 would be no trouble about the public relations of the medical professions of the Bessie Marshall, Hospital fund; Earlie Heights, immediate past o'clock. The committee to serve sion. Dr. Brings was telling of a would make a good physician. He First place in the women's group with 74 plus was Mrs. Jones; sechistorian; Mrs. Alice DeShields, mittees will be appointed and busifor her oral examination in surfor her oral examinatio Club will be held tonight in the Nichols; third, 67 plus, Mrs. Mary tha Gilbert, Accokeek, vice chapfriday afternoon will be the dedifriday afternoon will be the dedisister, Miss Mary Jane Robertson, form of a Frontier Celebration, Deal; fourth, 67, Mrs. William Sny-lain; Mrs. Ruth Forward, Bowley's cation of the CD building in the

dish supper, it will be held at section first place with 52.7 was Wilma Lee, Beltsville, guard; and celled its meeting for June 24, be- and son; Mr. and Mrs. Beall, Mr. said, 'Here is a patient for your tient for lack of showing sympathy,

Allegany-Garrett County Auxili-

Mrs. James Kerr.

Beginning at 6:30, with a covered Grahame, Frostburg. In the men's chard Beach, color bearers; Mrs. The LaVale Auxiliary has can- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartsock was brought in, and the professor the doctor may fail with his paand Mrs. Kerr and son; Mr. and practical examination.' This was Mrs. Albert Wenner and son; Mr. a young woman in her working and Mrs. Howard Hersch and clothes who was standing at the daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Cline-door, timidly facing the professor combined with the bridal motif in the decorations, with bouquets of and square dancing with music by game will be played by Potomac or, Clarysville, president; Mrs. Marking its 35th anniversary, bell and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Cline and his staff. She was holding up and square dancing with music by game will be played by Potomac or, Clarysville, president; Mrs. Valley Bridge Club, at the Elks Laura Shuhart, Barton, secretary; Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA will vey Stouffer and daughter; Mr. one arm with the other, and evi-Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Lonaconing, have reception of new members at and Mrs. William Underdunk and dently one of her fingers was 2:30 tomorrow in the K of C hall. daughter; Mrs. Vera McKenzie greatly swollen; her face was Mrs. Elizabeth Zembower, La- Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Chevy and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- flushed and filled with pain." Bethel WSCS at 5:30 tonight at the Vale, chairman of the State Gen- Chase, vice supreme regent, will be ward Jenkins and daughter; Mrs. church, Route 220, four miles eral Convention committee, and the speaker at the dinner at 6:30 George Keady, Jr., and Miss Betty

#### Mrs. Schell, Mrs. Frances Comp. Deer Park; and Mrs. Alma Wilt, AAUW Recent Graduates Set it over to the patient. Please be Ali Ghan City Club will be headquarters for the auxiliaries, and All auxiliary business sessions are Meeting Dates, Plan Parties all auxiliary business sessions are to be held there. Three socials are

A talk by Mrs. Margaret Faulk featured the program at the meetbeing planned for entertainment ing of the Recent Graduates Group of Frostburg-Georges Creek during the convention, which will Branch, American Association of University Women. During the busibe held June 22, 23, 24. Tickets ness session it was decided the

man or auxiliary member, admission is by one of these tickets, shall be the second Monday eve- which invite participation. Wednesday at 10 p. m., a variety ning of each month.

dances at both the Ali Ghan City Club, and the state armory, beand Mrs. William Day. Registration will be held at 9:30

Mrs. Dorothy Tase, LaVale, in

Maybe you're a tub enthusiast natural oils of the body will shed A memorial service for the fire- her discussion of miniatures where that starts your day off right. someone rave about the benefits more; and Mrs. DeShields, chap-den clubs existing throughout the mittee

Mrs. Robert Hager, chairman of the group, expressed special thanks Theatre; Thursday a picnic is to burg Swimming Pool. In the event Drive for the Frostburg Public to the following July 18. The com-drive were Miss Helen Park and mittee for the picnic arrangements Mrs. Merle Jackson. Posters were includes Mrs. Robert Hager, Mrs. distributed and executed by Mrs. Charles Jacoby, Mrs. Joanne King Joanne King and William Sanged. Publicity was handled by Miss Three new members were intro- Olwen McMorran, Mrs. Wayne Sleeman, Mrs. John Devers, and Francis Cook, Mrs. Jack Coursey, Mrs. Joan Faget. A guest, Mrs. Mrs. Joanne King, Miss Marylou

Ben Jenkens of Marietta, Ohio, Prichard, and Miss Amy Meek. Under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Mrs. DeShields will offer the invo-nounced that arrangements had nated their time and cars to pick cation, the pledge of allegiance been made for the Recent Grad- up the books: Frank Hines, Mrs. be given and the conference song uates Card Party and Fashion Joanne King, Miss Amy Meek, sung. Roy W. Eves, Mayor of Cum- Show to be held on September 28, Wayne Myers, Mrs. Joseph Marberland, will give the welcoming at the Clary Club. The fashion show terano, Mrs. Dolores Brady, Mrs. address and Mrs. Wilt, immediate will be sponsored by Griffith's and William Wood, John Coursey, Mrs. welcome in behalf of the hostess Charles Jacoby were named co- Sleeman, Mrs. Robert Hager, Miss A refreshing shower is one sum- the temperature soars. A shower unit. Daugherty will make the re- chairmen for the card party, and Jane Grindle, and Miss Gertrude flower arrangement. It featured ized by Mrs. William Wood.

you can continue to be at night water. Do not be a big, brave girl men and auxiliaries will be held the flowers used must be under two serving of refreshments by Mrs. when you want to relax. But, we're or a Spartan and try an icy-cold at 4 p. m., at the state armory, inches in height. Mrs. Faulk also Robert Prichard and Mrs. William talking about the morning shower just because you heard with Rev. James Minter, Balti- told the group of the various gar- Prichard, assisted by their com-

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Mark's Evangelical and Reformed dation, in his column which ap- I felt a little bewildered and let-

my idea that if all of us doctors she thought things over, she could four and average of 38 featured the annual tournament Thursday the annual tournament Thursday ing secretary; Mrs. Edith Rhinding secretary; Mrs. Edith Rhin lic relations of the medical profes- woman that he was satisfied she

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fessor, smiling at me said, 'You

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Kingsley Methodist. 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The City of God."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus' Love For Jerusalem." MYF 6:15 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Our God Is Able."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., this will be a program put on by the Vacation Bible School.

Central Methodist, S. George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Witness of the Spirit." Worship 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bruce Price, guest minister.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "He Lost His Boy." Father's Day Service. Worship 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship with Gospel Hymn Sing.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Preparedness." Worship 8 p. m., Rev. Jacob Snyder, pastor of Kingsley Methodist, guest speaker.

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 2 a. m., Worship 3 p. m., subject, "Prepared-

Oakdale and Prosperity, Mt. Pleasant Charge, RD 2, Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor. Subject "A Father's Psalm." Oakdale: Preaching Service 9 a. m., Sunday School 10 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Preaching Service 10:30 a. m.

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist, Ravmond M. Crowe, minister, Cresaptown: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Children's Day Program, 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Dawson: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 7 p. m. Young Adults, 8 p. m. Worship Service. Rawlings: 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:50 a. m. Church School.

Davis Memorial Methodist. Uhl Highway, Rev. Karl L. Crowe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Certainty of Judg-Youth Fellowship 7 p. m., Worship 8 p. m. Fairview Methodist, Fairview Ave. at Franklin , Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m.,

Sunday School 10:30 a. m Mapleside Methodist, East First St. at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.

Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion St., Rev. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship, sermon, "Religion: Pastime or Passion." 6:30 p. m. MYF Hour, 8 p. m. Worship, sermon, "Pioneering Over Old Trails.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Formula For The Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick

streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Morning Worship. Allen Christian Endeavor League (Youth

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Barton Methodist, Barton, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Father's Place in the Home."

Midland Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m. Shaft: Church School 11 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Woodland: Worship Ser-

vice 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Eckhart: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit: Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Chaneysville: Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:10 a. m. Murleys Branch: Sunday School 10 a. m. Mt. Colllier: Sunday School 1 p. m., Worship 2 p. m. Mt. Hermon: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 8 p. m

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m. Paradise: Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School 10 a. m., MYF 7 p. m., Worship 8 p. m.

Sulfur Springs Methodist, Sulfur Springs, Rev. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. (EDT), Worship 11 a. m. (EDT), subject, "Fatherhood: A Second Chance. Paw Paw Methodist, Paw Paw, W. Va., Rev.

Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (EST), Worship 7:30 p. m. (EST), subject, "Fathers Of The Bible." Zion Methodist, Route 220, Rev. Arden R. Beck,

pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Centenary Methodist. Route 220 (State Line), Rev. Arden R. Beck, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Pleasant Grove Methodist, Route 40, Rev. Arden

Beck, pastor. Sunday School 11 a. m., Worship

Elliott Memorial Methodist. Hazen Road, Rev. Arden R. Beck, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

#### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street. The Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon,

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 Smallwood Street. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. (2nd Sunday after Trinity), 10 a. m. Children's Service and Church School, 11:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 7 p. m. Evening Prayer and Advisory Board meet-

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. (2nd Sunday after Trinity), 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Young People and their Fathers, breakfast following, 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School, Morning Prayer and Sermon. 2 p. m. Confirmation Class.

Saint George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage. The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. (2nd Sunday after Trinity), 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion, Young People and their Fathers, breakfast following, 9:30 a. Church School and Adult Bible Class. 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Saint John's Episcopal. Broadway and Stoyer, Frostburg. The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., rector. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 8 a. m. Holy Communion. The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., Bishop of Maryland, celebrant, 9:30 a. m. Family Service, Holy Baptism and Church School. 11 a. m. The Order of Confirmation and Sermon by the Bishop of

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., rector. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 4 p. m. The Order of Confirmation and Sermon by the Bishop of Maryland.

Saint James' Episcopal, Westernport. The Rev. Willard G. Wilson Jr., rector. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer, The Order of Confirmation and Sermon by the Bishop of Maryland.

Saint Paul's Episcopal, Swanton. Capt. R. K. Hemphill, Church Army. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 2 p. m. Church School. 3 p. m. Evening Prayer and

Our Father's House, Altamont. Capt. R. K. Hemphill, Church Army. (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer

St. John's Episcopal, Deer Park. Capt. R. K. Hemphill, Church Army, (2nd Sunday after Trinity). 12:15 p. m. Church School, 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.



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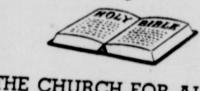
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8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School.

Keyser. Charles Robert Spooler, lay vicar. (2nd Sun-

day after Trinity), 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11

Rev. Arch M. Hewitt Jr., vicar. (2nd Sunday after

Trinity), 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning

Rev. Arch M. Hewitt Jr., vicar, (2nd Sunday after

Trinity), 10 a. m. Church School, 7:30 p. m. Evening

E. Albert Rich, vicar, (2nd Sunday after Trinity), 8

a. m. Holly Communion, 9:30 a. m. Family Service

and Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

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tion, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young

Street, Rev. W. W. Watkins, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.;

Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor, Sunday

school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship,

R. T. Brohawn, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Installation

Oakland, Md., Rev. Glenn W. Eagle, pastor. Sunday

school, 14 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "A

Father's Dream"; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; worship,

Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Sacra-

ment Pilgrimage"; Young People's, 6:30 p. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Perfect Love."

First Church of the Nazarene, 510 Oldtown Road,

People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addi-

Hyndman Church of the Nazarene, Washington

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#### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 . m., message by Mr. Lawrence R. Dehn. Worship 7:30 p. m., message by Edgar Turner,

First Brethren, Seymour at Fourth, Cumberland, Md., Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Fathers of Great Men"; Women's Missionary Society in charge of morning service; BYC, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Take Away

Bethany Evangelical United 3rethren, Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school, and Unified Worship with Junior Church, 10 a. m., subject: "Hearts Wanted"; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "God's Greatest Gift."

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third & Seymore streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. "Father's Late Anxiety"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Children's Day Program by the children. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East

Mary St., Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Father's Late Anxiety"; worship, 7 p. m., subject:

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, Georges Creek Church of the Brethren, Three

miles west of Lonaconing, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren. Nine miles west of Frostburg on Route 40, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship,

Danville Church of the Brethren, Five miles Keyser on Route 220. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C.B.Y.F., 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Lester Evans.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Knobley Church of the Brethren, (Standard Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Paul Shank Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Sunday

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford St., Rev. Austin C. Matthews, guest speaker. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Training Union 7 p. m., Worship 7:45 p. m., Rev. Austin C. Matthews, guest speaker.

Grace Baptist Church, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Father." Story to the children by Jack Strawsburg. 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Mrs. Frederick Lehman, director. "Exalt His Name Together." Adults: "Through Working With Others." Worship 8 p. m., subject, "God's Race,

Second Baptist Church. Oldtown Road At Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Parable Of The Fool." Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m., Worship 8 p. m., subject, "Appointment Of Am-

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Maryland, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:45 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible School Graduation Exercises.

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Frantztown-Bedford Road, Rev. O. Ted Page, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Baptist Training Union 7 p. m., Worship 8 p. m.

LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Md., Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "God's Congregational Record." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Parable Of The Sower.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Bible School at 9:45, Allen W. Miller, general superintendent. Divine Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., sermon, "A Mountain Top Experience." Training Union at 6:45 p. m., adult subject, "Baptist Church Working Together." Worship and Sermon at 7:45 p. m., sermon, "Saving Faith

Westernport Baptist Mission, Main Street, Rev. Vincent C. Parker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Point Six."

Ebenezer Baptist Church, 211 Cumberland Street, Rev. E. I. Long. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday School 12:15 p. m., Worship 8 p. m. Fathers' Day Program, guest speaker, Rev. G. E. Walden, pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. Church.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church, 11 Washington St., Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "What Is

Christianity Like?" Southminster Presbyterian Church, Third and Race Streets, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School 10:30 a. m., Worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "Faith Of Our Fathers," Worship 7:30 p. m., sub-

ject, "Men's Association Meeting. Barton Presbyterian Church, Barton, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:15 a. m., subject, "Faith Of Our Fathers." Barrelville Presbyterian Church, Barrelville, Rev. Norris Lee Cook, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Door of

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Have Respect for the Unexpected Results." Westminster Fellowship, subject, "Camps and Conferences."

Piedmont Presbyterian Church, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, 9:45 Sunday School, 11 Worship, sermon, "God's Everlasting Mercy and Our Sins." 7 Youth Fellowship. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. 9:30

Sunday School, 7:30 Closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

#### REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "What We See In The Home," preparatory service for the Holy Communion next Sunday. Sermonette: A Boys

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor, 2nd Sunday after Trinity, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subjest, "The Quest Of Happiness."

The Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Communion Services; St. John's. Corriganville: Church School At 9, Morning Worship at 9:45. Zion. Wellersburg: Church School at 9:30, Morning Worship at 11. First Church, Hyndman: Church School at 9:30, Evening Worship at 7:30 Redeemer, Ellerslie: Church School

St. Paul's Lutheran. Baltimore and Centre Sts., Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. Second Sunday After Trinity. Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 11. "Overcoming Anxiety." St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia

streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 9 a. m., subject, "What God Hath Joined Together. Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner,

pastor. Sunday School, Worship, subject, "Membership In The Christian Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "God Knows Better." Supervised nursery during 11 o'clock service. Luther League 7 p. m.

#### OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m., Sunday school for pupils up to 20 years of age, 11 a.m., subject of the lesson-sermon: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: Jeremiah 32:17. Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Carl Johnson Jr., minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship and communion service, 10:40 a. m., sermon by the worship services with sermon, 8 p.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette streets Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., children's nursery service; worship, 7.30 p. m., evangelist H. B. Kelchner will be speaker at both services.

Apostolic Church in Jesus. Corner Third and Arch streets, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 52-2nd St., Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. R. R. Coffman, pastor. Sunday school,

7:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. evening worship, 7:30 p. m., preacher to be supplied;

9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., P.H.Y.S., Saturday

communion, 11:45 a. m Cumberland Revival Center, 125 N. Mechanic Rev. Raymond Jones; assistant pastor, Rev. A.

Beavers. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Afternoon Fellowship, 2:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Meeting, 8 p. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Arthur McKinlay, branch president. school at 11 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7 p. m. Location, Y.M.C.A. Building on second floor. Balti-

more Street. Church of God. Fifth and Seymour, Rev. L. D. Hudson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m

Pinto Mennonite. Rev. A. L. Longenecker. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. Aaron Mast, Belleville, Pa., Baptismal services. Y.P.B.M., 7:45 p. m., speakers, Nancy Blauch, Lois Dayton, and Carol Johnson, Special music c/o Harold Ours. Mennonite, 447 N. Mechanic St., Rev. Abner G.

Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m., subject: "Condemning the Innocent One, Jno. 18; Young People's Bible Hour, "Jesus Teaches Us How to Overcome Sin," 7:30 p. m Christian and Missionary Alliance, Corner Lee

and Wallace streets, Rev. Donald R. Furniss, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The God of Our Fathers"; Alliance Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Prosperity Christian, Chaneysville Road. Chaneysville, Penna. Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

preaching, 11 a. m. Rev. Ray Mallow, pastor. First Assembly of God. 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

Christians Gathered Toge er Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, East First Street and Somerville Avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel services, 7:45 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Rockville Street, Lonaconing. J. Marshall Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m., Asembly for Field Service; 7:30 p. m., Watchtower study "Jehovah's Channel of Communication," Job 38:25.

#### KEYSER CHURCHES

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, South Mineral Street, Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 9 and 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., union worship Presbyterian Church.

Grace Methodist, South Mineral Street, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "We Would

McCoole Community, Queen Street, Rev. John D. MacLeod, Jr., pastor; Bob Ledbetter, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "A Man Sent From God," Mr. Ledbetter.

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont streets, Rev. John D. MacLeod, Jr., pastor. Bob Ledbetter, assistant pasto. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Wine at Cana," Dr. MacLeod: worship, 8 p. m. Beginning Commu ity Evening Worship series. Sermon by the Rev. R. L. Bridgers.

First Methodist, 32-34 North Davis Street, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Things That Cannot Be Shaken"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Living Daily With God.'

Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: sermon by pastor; M.Y.F., 6 p. m

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### Late Rally Brings Gains As Stock Market Advances

NEW YORK, June 17 M - The active issue up % at 16% on 62,900 stock market advanced today in a shares. late rally. The rise brought gains Victor Chemical was second up Am Cyan

The afternoon rally was mostly in the railroads, rail equipments, movie issues, motors, tobaccos, and Sperry Rand Corp. "when ischemicals together with many in- sued" up 1/8 at 273/4. dividual issues. The railroads and Among advancing stocks were Armon equipment issues had the benefit New York Central up 1/4, Southern Ashland Oil

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Hye: Jly 1.03¼-½; Sep 1.06-06¼; Dec 1.09½-¾4; Mar 1.12¾.
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New contracts-Sep 2.35¾4; Nov 2.33¾; Jan 2.36½; Mar 2.38.
Lard: Jly 12.50; Sep 12.75; Oet 12.50; Nov 11.87; Dec 12.40. Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.49 0/2: No. 2 1.48%-49%. Oats: No. 1 Barley nominal: 1.35-52; feed 95-1.16

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down.

Hogs none: quotations nominally unchanged compared Thursday.

Sheep none; quotations nominally unchanged with choice and prime spring
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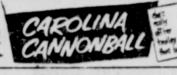
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Gibson, a 1951 graduate of Hagerstown High School, received a bachelor of arts degree. He has accepted a position with the International Business Machines in New York.

**Position Of Treasury** 

position of the Freasury June 14:

Balance \$4.635,824,339.40, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$58.652.224.062.68, withdrawals fiscal year \$66.597,406,942.00, total debt (X)\$277,511,595,710.25, gold assets \$21,676, 050.113.50. (X)-Includes \$505.005.913.05 debt not sub

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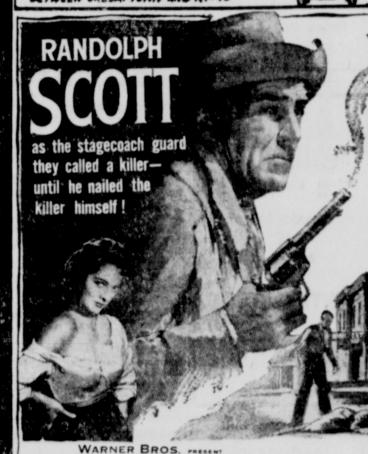
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## Is Arranged In **Garrett County**

Grantsville Area To Be Visited

OAKLAND - The Garrett Coun- curity program. seph H. Carter, county agent.

progress that can be made through According to James E. Robert- John M. Ours, outer guard. milk daily from 16 "artificial" surance. daughters. A number of good dairy When earnings stop because of

ville where five different groups of cows will illustrate important checks. phases of his dairy herd improvement program. First, artificial daughters will be compared with offspring from natural service. Next we will look at three different cow families and then compare a four-generation cow family, of which the three youngest are full sisters. The hay drier and milking parlor, which is under construction, will also be viewed during the visit.

The last farm to be visited will be that of Simon Tice at Grantsville. He has 51 artificially sired daughters, 21 of which are cows. Tice has an 11 dam-daughter D. H. I. A. comparison that shows PAYMENTS an increase of 4,114 pounds of milk per daughter and 132 pounds of butterfat. The daughters, Carter said, were sired by eight different Holstein bulls from the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative. In addition, there are six cows that have averaged producing 84.5 pounds of butterfat per month since they have freshened in this lactation. The herd affords an opportunity to look over some outstanding production records the county agent said, explaining that Tice's herd averaged 10,682 pounds of milk and 383.5 pounds of butterfat last year.

#### **Returns Home**

morial Hospital where she was a benefits may run as high as \$200 patient for two weeks.

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### Dairy Farm Tour Social Security Now Aids Farmers And Farm Families

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of articles on Social Security, designed to furnish information to farmers and other self employed perons of their rights and benefits under

On January 1, this year, for the ers were included, by act of Con- of Hendricks has been elected as first time, farmers and farm workgress, in the nation's Social Se-

"what they are buying" under the commander as financial secretary; tion gains on their own.

the use of the best bulls available. son, district manager for the Social The Kamps, he continued, claimed Security Administration at Cum- ed at their meeting on Tuesday their foundation cows were rather berland, "these people are buying, poor producers, but that they are when they pay their Social Security now shipping over 600 pounds of taxes, old-age and survivors in-

daughters. A number of good dairy practices can be seen in the visit death or because of retirement at 100-Year-Old at the Kamp farm, the county age 65 or later, payments will be made by the federal government from the Social Security fund. In The next stop will be at the farm the event of death, survivors get of Charles Watts, west of Grants- the payments. In event of retire-

payable:

1. RETIREMENT PAYMENTS (1) Monthly payments to you as a retired farm worker or farmer

(2) Monthly payments to

a. Wife, age 65 or over. b. Child under 18. c. Wife, regardless of age, if caring for child entitled to

benefits. d. Dependent husband.

2. SURVIVORS' OR DEATH (1) Monthly payments to

a. Widow, age 65 or over. b. Widow (regardless of age)

if caring for child entitled to benefits. c. Child under 18. d. Dependent widower, age

e. Dependent parent, age 65

(2) Lump - sum payment to a. Widow or widower, or b. To the person who paid

from \$30 per month to \$108.50 per were laid yesterday. month, depending upon the amount HYNDMAL - Mrs. Samuel Dis- ment or self-employment covered Pastor And Wife of his past earnings from employhong has returned home from Me- by the Social Security Act. Family Given Farewell per month.

NEXT—Examples from the Benefit Table.

#### **Frostburg Briefs**

burial expenses.

in July will be made.

Mollie Byrne, Broadway.

### Hendricks Man Heads Parsons K of P

PARSONS - Charlie W. Harvey chancellor commander of Parsons Lodge No. 200, Knights of Pythias.

These new officers will be install-

tion officer.

mately a century old and was built Education, is a member of the new by the parents of James Davis. It committee.

Baltimore. They carried mostly will raise \$1,376,000 annually to Ann Brick, Billie Bee Fream and deceased had hauled coal in the church news and book reviews, al- augment teachers' salaries, main- Kathy Zirk had perfect attendance area as an occupation, it was re-

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail- A special citizens spring confershipping coffee and tobacco at 25 to be held here as "Better Schools" cents per hundredweight, while went to press. The conference will groceries, dry goods and other deal with three major topics: Kanmerchandise was rated at 35 cents awah County school finances, the per 100 pounds.

In comparison to the railroad nity interests. rates, freight costs by wagon from Among the subjects to be cover-Cumberland to Wheeling was 621/2 ed: the state-county finance situa- Grade; Vincent Geroski, Anna Bencents per 100 pounds, and 50 cents tion; a minimum school budget; ford and Connie Sponaugle from per hundred to Pittsburgh.

company is being constructed by guidance; and the work of the lo- honor in the Sixth Grades. the John I. Vandegrift firm, local cal Citizens Commission. Benefits for a retired farmer run contractors. Foundation blocks

as Circle and the WSCS of the of Methodist Church entertained re- official visit to St. James Episcocently with a "Going Away" party pal Church here tomorrow. honoring the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Bishop Powell will confirm

Frostburg Girl Scout Lealers a gift by the group. A program of Jr., rector of St. James will pre-Association will meet Monday, at entertainment was presented. Miss sent the class to the Bishop. 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church. Janet Pressman played a selection Those in the class to be con Plans for the Day Camp to be held on her accordian. Miss Rebecca firmed include William Edward at the Frostburg Swimming Pool House presented a piano solo and Mayle, Martha Jean Myers, Rich-Division No. 8, A.O.H. will meet flute solo. There was also group worth, Susan C. Bantz, Catherine Sunday at 8 p. m. at the home of singing and refreshments were ser- Marie Embrey and Elinor Jane

### W. Va. Citizens **Act On Boosts** In Teacher Pay

Committee Views **Finance Situation** 

meeting they praised the local tax June 21. Painter, lodge deputy as installacounty governments.

office further - by developing a future pattern for property equalithe payments. In event of retirement, the insured worker gets the papers more than 100 years old member citizens advisory commitwere uncovered here recently tee was appointed to make a sur-Here are two types of benefits when one of the oldest homes in vey of Kanawha county's public when one of the oldest homes in vey of Kanawha county's public that community was being torn finance program. Dr. Ray H. Crist, down for the country of a new harmonic finance program. down for the construction of a new chairman of the Committee on Potomac Edison Company office Legislation, West Virginia Citizens' Commission for Public Schools and Attendance The demolished home on Broad-chairman of the Kanawha County way was estimated to be approxi- Citizens' Commission for Public

1847 copies of the "Lutheran Ob- of the special school levies. For the year. server," printed and published in next three years, Kanawha County Lester Firl, William Luzier, Sue husband had been drinking. The though freight rates from Balti- tain equipment and purchase sup- for the First Grade; Ernest Quatmore to Cumberland were also plies. For Putnam County, the fig- tro was the only perfect attender ure is \$110,000 annually.

#### **Bishop Noble Powell** To Visit Westernport

MT. SAVAGE - The Dora Thom- Noble C. Powell, Baltimore, Bishop Maryland,

class of seven persons at the 7:30 The Moores were presented with p. m. services. Rev. W. G. Wilson

Miss Laura Jean House played a ard David Metz, Nancy Clare Whit-

## Frostburg Church Services

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Zimmerman, speaker.

Christians Gathered Together Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Davidson Street. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Breaking of Bread, 11 a. m.; o'clock mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Gospel services, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Christian View of Health"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; 8 p. m., union vesper services at the Welsh Memorial Church with Rev. J. F. Zimmerman as the

First Presbyterian, Broadway, Rev. Ralph S. Illingworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Christian Growth." First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., subject: "Ashamed p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Union service at Welsh Memorial Baptist Church.

Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Brad-Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. ley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, adminis Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., trator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Third Excuse Me, Lord"; worship, 8 p. m., community Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and preaching mission, Welsh Baptist Church, Rev. J. F. 10:15 a. m. Annual collection for home and foreign missions will be received at all masses. Novena Devotions of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15

English Baptist, East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: 'What Every Father Should Know"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject 'The Acceptable Year of the Lord-A Prophetic First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave

Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Father's Day service; worship, 8 p. m., Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, subject: "The Power of the Holy Spirit."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor, Sunday of the Gospel?"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject: "The Cloak of Fatherhood"; worship, 8 p. m. Unior service in the Welsh Memorial Baptist Church.

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# Scout Troop Elk Garden Man

MT. SAVAGE - Troop 50, Mt. Savage Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the home of Howard Bullet Wound Huff. A wiener roast followed the usual scout ceremony and troop

Scoutmaster, William Roach, announced that the next meeting would include a swimming meet, CHARLESTON, W. Va. - When with prizes for several of the Other officers named at Tues- the West Virginia Legislature clos- swimming events. Louis Haus, as- Elk Garden truck driver was found ty Breeding Circuit of the Mary-land Artificial Breeding Cooperative will sponsor a tour of three workers will be counted under the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning, of down a penny increase in the sales of the West Virginia Legislature clossistant scoutmaster, will take coldead at his home this morning. ed up shop here - after voting sistant scoutmaster, will take col- dead at his home this morning, of dairy farms today, according to Jo- Social Security. Many farmers and dairy farms today, according to Jo- Social Security. Many farmers and tax to raise teachers' salaries - show the film at a later troop presume, to be a self-inflicted gunfarm laborers have inquired about retary; Harold J. Painter, retiring local citizens chalked up educa- meeting. Parents and friends in- shot wound. terested in scouting are invited to The victim was Andrew Clifton The tour will start at 12:30 p. m. What they are buying under the Ossee Bible, treasurer; Fontz at the Kamp farm near Grants- plan, while many others are not yille, Carter said. Their herd, he will start at 12:30 p. m. What they are buying under the Ossee Bible, treasurer; Fontz A representative group of county ty residents met here last month ty residents met here last month ty residents met here last month the fully informed of the entire pro-A representative group of coun- attend. The meet will be held at Rawlings, who was found sitting Thompson, Jr., inner guard and to seek some formula of greater In case of bad weather the meet of his home with a .22 calibre local support of schools. At the will be held the following evening wound in his temple.

assessor, John M. Slack, Jr., for Plans were formulated for an Lucas) Rawlings, told authorities increasing Kanawha County valua- overnight hike beginning Friday, she had risen early this morning tions by \$50 million during his first June 24, at 5:30 p. m. to Sunday, to prepare breakfast for her 20two years in office. He was pledge 1 June 26. Scouts will pitch tents year-old son, Dale Rawlings, beadditional appropriations in the and cook five meals. There will be fore he left for work. She went next fiscal year to raise money for facilities for swimming, boating, back to bed, Mrs. Rawlings stated, local support of schools, city and and fishing. Only scouts attending and when she arose again shortly the June 20 meeting will be eligible after 8 o'clock she noticed a note In order to help the assessor's for the overnight hike.

Davis Elementary School had a room and found Mr. Rawlings was of brick, solid-wall construc- On May 11, the voters of Kana- perfect attendance record for the dead. The widow told Sheriff Earl tion and a story and a half high. wha and Putnam Counties over- past year and two had a perfect at- Kemp and Cpl. Frank H. Tribett The newspapers were 1841 and whelmingly approved an extension tendance for eight months of the of the West Virginia State Police,

for the Second Grade; Allen Heitz, son of the late Andrew C. and oad Company advertised it was ence on education was scheduled Harry Reed, Joyce Bergstrom, Rose A. (Wilt) Rawlings. nington scored from the Third and sons, are a daughter, Miss

John Lawrence, Jerry Penningeducational program and commu-ton, Frances Arnold, Linda Ben-Federal aid; curriculum and teach- the Fifth Grade; and Dale Penning-The new building of the utility er ratings; vocational training and ton and Patty Cousin attained the Acme Sea-Cub Boat: Farmall Cub-

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ELK GARDEN - A 43-year-old

His widow, Mrs. Irene Catherine from her husband explaining he was in the living room and "feel- and Mrs. Doris Reilli and Miss ing bad."

Mrs. Rawlings then noted that a .22 calibre rifle belonging to her son, Dale, was missing. She explained to authorities that she was afraid to open the living room door, so called another son, Allan, 12 years of age, and sent him to get some neighbors.

After the neighbors came to the DAVIS-Twenty-two students of home, they went into the living who are investigating, that her

Born in Westernport, he was

Surviving, besides his widow Jean Rawlings, Baltimore; two brothers, Leonard Rawlings, of California, and John Rawlings, ford, Judy Drenning and Rebecca Akron, and four sisters, Mrs. Edith Snyder are listed from the Fourth Johnson, Newcastle, Pa.; Mrs. Blanche Sawyer, Brownsville, Pa.

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Adult Choir. Good Will Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will drill on Main Street in front of the church in the uni-

forms being worn for their first summer parade year. Lonaconing City Band will play a program of band selections on

the lawn of the church. In the Church Education building there will be a festival of homemade candies, cakes, ice-cream, grab bag, parcel post, sandwiches nd refreshments.

ENDS BASIC - Airman 3-C Harry J. Sowers, who completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sowers of Thomas, W. Va., and is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas for training in photo interpreta-

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THOMAS - More plans have been completed for the eighth annual Thomas Homecoming to be held from June 30 through July 2 sponsored by the Thomas Volunteer Fire Winners Listed 30 through July 2 sponsored by the Thomas Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary and the firemen.

The list of princesses has been completed and from these the by other members of the auxiliary. Queen will be chosen next week. Mrs. Shrader stated that the ten-Princesses are Carolyn Wise, spon-tative program, will include the sored by the Thomas Volunteer Kiddie Parade to be held on Thurs-City Band of Oakland and Potomac ter to the sliding boards. Fire Department; Mary Lou Sell, day afternoon sponsored by the Fire Company of Westernport were on new water meters were in sponsored by the Alice Duncan Bible Class of the Presbyterian will be followed by a first prize winners in the parade stalled and the department an-Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church; Annabel Martin, sponsor- the Thomas Junior Band and a tion with the street carnival being Leaks were repaired in the transfer of the t ed by the Women of the Presbytercake walk sponsored by the Altar tion with the street carnival being Leaks were repaired in two fireian Church; Shirley Wilkins by the Society of the St. Thomas Catholic held all week on the former Cumplugs and two plugs were moved Women's Society of Christian Ser-Church. The talent show will be berland and Pennsylvania Comback from curbs to prevent their vice and Zennie Cosner by the held at night time sponsored by pany's lot. The event is sponsored damaging cars parking too near Wesleyan Service Guild both of the Band Mothers. the Thomas Methodist Church.

and Lou Ann Cross by the Maca- Altar Society. The last event for pany.

Miss Lessie Shahan of Parsons in the City Hall. a representative as a princess. day. The Auxiliary is also offering Corps.

Flower bearer for the Queen will a prize of \$25 for the best band The parade formed in the vicini-E. Mosser of Thomas. Crownbear- est distance. Prizes are being the carnival grounds. er will be Robert Milkint, Jr., son offered for the best float in the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milkint parade. All music for the three Thomas; Keybearer will be days by the band will be under Karen Ann Bozic, small daughter the direction of Louis Morace, muof Mr. and Mrs. William Bozic.

Flower girls will be Jeanette Mocha coffee comes from Arabia Thomas, granddaughter of Mr. and and is known by the small grayish Mrs. Robert Lambert, Debby Sut- beans inclining to greenish. ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. = Sutton Jr., Glenomi Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carr; Charlene Morace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morace; Nancy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr.

June Ann Massi, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Massi, Mary Wotring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wotring; Mary Harsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harsh and granddaughter of Mrs. Nora Dawson; Linda Pase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Pase and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris; Paula Udovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Udovich, -Jr., Brenda Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper and Sharon Cosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Babe" Cosner all of

of the Fire Auxiliary is general Working with her are Mrs. Doro Mrs. Thomas Suder, Mrs. Nora Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morace for the planning, assisted

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Mary Suder by the Alter Society will be the coronation of the eighth band and Potomac Fire Company better protection. and Mary Natale by the Sodality Queen of the Thomas Homecoming \$25 for best fire company in line. of the St. Thomas Catholic Church: at the football field at 2 p. m. The Fulton Myers Drum Corps of dams at the Savage River pump-Louise Stewart by the Band annual Tea for the Queen will fol- Cumberland received second prize ing station were cleaned and re-Mother's Club; Betty Shepherd by low after which a concert and cake \$15 for musical organizations, and finished and that the watershed of Rebecca Lodge No. 88; Wilda Du- walk will be held by the Thomas second prize of \$15 for fire com- the Piney Run area was inspected

that evening will be a square dance Other organizations in line in- of water during the month of May 601-M. cluded -Oakland Fire Company; will represent Parsons Volunteer Saturday is to be featured by Shaft Fire Company and truck; Fire Department for the homecom- the Firemen's and Band Parade Barton Fire Company and truck; ing but is not a candidate for the sponsored by the Fire Department McCoole Fire Company and truck title of Queen. The Davis Fire De- of Thomas which will offer prizes and Kelly-Mansfield Post 52 Piedpartment is also expected to send for firemen visiting in Thomas that mont American Legion Drum

be little Ruth Marie Phelps, daugh- that day; \$15 second prize and \$10 ty of Piedmont High School, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phelps third prize. They also will give marched to Jake's Place in Westand granddaughter of Mrs. Glendie \$15 to the band coming the great-emport and counter marched to



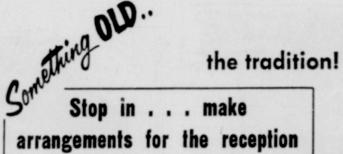
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### Martens Issues **Water Report** For Frostburg

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the curbs. One fireplug was also The feature for Friday, July 1, Oakland received \$25 for best relocated near the hospital to give Martens noted that two storage

mire by the Thomas Woman's Club Senior Band and sponsored by the panies, went to Keyser Fire Com- and reported to be in good shape. Thrifty Thirty electric range. Ex-

The average daily consumption cellent condition. Phone Frostburg



APPOINTED - Dr. Harry L Doll, has been named suffragan bishop of the Episcopalian Diocese of Maryland. He formerly served as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

exceeded the 400,000 gallon mark. Martens stated that his department would present a monthly

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## Tucker Co. Petit Jury Called For Monday

been called for Monday, June 20 at presiding at the regular June term Monday when Court will again rewhich time several cases have of Circuit Court throughout most of sume its regular session. been set for trial. On Monday morning the case of Nellie P. Loughry, Administratrix, vs. Judson Hudson and Judson Hudson, vs. Roscoe Nestor, and Nellie P. Loughry, administratrix (consoli-

dated to be tried together) will be the first case on the docket. Tuesday, June 21, the case of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation vs. Sam G. Polino and Company; Cecil Thayer vs. Sam G. Polino and Company and the State of West Virginia by Gaylene Cassidy vs. Lawrence Calhoun will be heard.

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### Condemnation **Action Taken** For Flood Job

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday received copies of court papers in a condemnation suit brought by the United States government against the Cumberland Real Estate Corporation concerning a tract of land needed in the flood control project.

A total of 24.198 acres of land. the plot mainly consisting of the old Wolfe farm property between the C&O Canal and Potomac River on both the upper and lower sides of the Western Maryland Railway in the section where the railway tracks bisect the property just before entering the Knobley Mountain Tunnel.

The government has deposited \$14,550 with the clerk of the U.S. District Court for Maryland in Baltimore to cover what the federal government feels is a fair price for the property involved.

Rex E. Dexter, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers here, said the property is needed for the channeling work which will be done in the Potomac in the said there may be a number of smaller tracts involved in the conlarge tract described is the most trol project is concerned.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen signed an order in the case providat ceremonies next Friday at 2 Others Take Part of the U.S. District Court has ing for the deposit of the money p. m., according to William G. and action in the case. A jury Barger, county CD director. would hear the condemnation pro- Scheduled to participate in the anese Corporation, under the diceedings if it comes to trial.

### **Scouts Given Merit Badges**

Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Court Of Honor at the plant.

knots were William A. Ballard, Defense. James Strausburg.

Leland Ransom was advanced to floors by various methods.

follows:

Photography-Leland Ransom.

Firemanship—Russell Campbell, Mines rescue team, volunteer fire Rand's RATE CENTRE STS. James Crippen, Tommy Matlick, companies under the direction of Allen Phillips, Donald Phillips,

Roy Phillips, Leland Ransom, Willer Rolley, Jack Strausburg and Eric Wagner.

Troop 17 has 46 members. Richard C. Wilkinson is Scoutmaster and his assistants are R. L. Ball, Fred Strausburg and Robert

#### **Congregations Picnic Scheduled Tomorrow**

The combined Sunday School picnic of Beth Jacob and B'er Chayim congregations, postponed from last Sunday because of rain, will be this Sunday at Grove One in Constitution Park. The outing will begin at 11 a.m. and those who wish additional information ere to contact Rabbi Joseph Schim-

#### **Bible School Slated** By Kingsley Methodist

Kingsley Methodist Church will hold a daily vacation Bible School, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, July 1. The classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 . m. Monday through Friday of each week.

Mrs. Carol B. Pardew will be superintendent, according to Rev Jacob H. Snyder, pastor



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### vicinity of Smith's Island. Dexter Civil Defense Program smaller tracts involved in the con-demnation proceedings but the Planned At Park Friday

important as far as the flood con- The training center for the Alle- Cromwell Zembower, the Allegany gany County Civil Defense unit at County rescue team under the Constitution Park will be dedicated direction of Jess Baker.

County, and Mayor Roy W. Eves.

welcomed eight new Scouts, ad- the affair have been sent to all chief of the Baltimore County resvanced a number in rating and pre- members of the Board of County cue unit and past president of the sented merit badges at a recent Commissioners, the City Council Maryland State Firemen's Asso-Eight new Scouts receiving Ten- Board. Also to be present is Sher- senior instructor of the University derfoot badges, neckerchiefs and ley Ewing, state director of Civil of Maryland Fire Service Exten-

Advanced to Second Class were demonstrations, he continued, will firemen's convention Gerald Albright, Terry Bolinger, include the use of oxygen masks James Cole, Ronald Feight, Lloyd and resusitators, firefighting and Henrickson, Paul Pfeiffer, Harry rescue techniques, with the rescue Ranker, James Stewart, Larry demonstration featuring the trans-Thompson and Mark Weatherholt, ferral of casualties from upper

Merit badges were awarded as gram, a simulated A-bomb blastby the use of coal dust-will be Public speaking-Jack Straus- presented on the baseball diamond of the park. Supervising this phase of the ceremony will be Frank Citizenship (city in nation and Powers, director of the Maryland city in community)-James Crip- Bureau of Mines. Units'taking part

The Civil Defense rescue team from the Amcelle plant of the Celprogram are U. S. Senator John rection of John A. Jones; the Cap-Marshall Butler, who will deliver itol-area disaster squad, under the direction of Donald Dunnington of the principal address; William H. Washington; the County CD medi-Lemmert, president of the Board cal personnel, under the direction of Commissioners of Allegany of Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, and members of the Cumberland Auxiliary Volunteer Police.

Supervising the ballfield opera-Barger said invitations to attend tions will be William A. Chenowith, and the County CD Advisory ciation, and W. Thomas Owens,

Harold Hersch, Randy Hewitt, Following the dedication, Bar- Barger said the program will be Rodger Nesbitt, Paul Pfeiffer, ger said demonstrations on rescue, concluded with an exhibition of Morgan Reilly, William Routch and firefighting and casualty clearing drill teams on the ballfield by activities will' be presented. The companies in town for the state



#### By Lichty B&O Railroad Income Increases

The Baltimore and Ohio Railmeeting of the board of directors day.

in New York City Thursday. This was an increase of approxi- Vale and Nelson W. Russler, this mately \$1,600,000 as compared city, co-chairman of the general Garrett association, host to the with May last year and was the convention committee, said the convention, has reprinted copies of largest net for any month since event will begin with a state execu-September 1952, when the figure tive committee meeting and officers' dinner at the LaVale Fire

Simpson also announced the Hall. election of F. Abbot Goodhue as a Parade Climax director of the B.&O. Goodhue previously had been designated as Climax of the convention will be joining the state organization. a director by the Chase Manhat the parade next Friday night. It In the 1893 parade, Frostburg tan Bank, trustee of the convertible will form on streets adjacent to and the Goodwill Fire Company of bonds of the railroad, to fill the Virginia Avenue and will begin on Lonaconing won prizes in the convacancy caused by the resignation that thoroughfare at Laing Avenue. vention parade, according to the of Lawrence C. Marshall.

#### House Approves Flood **Control Appropriation**

The House Thursday approved a public works bill which included an appropriation for the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control project.

The office of U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall said the amount of the 43 pieces of firefighting equipment flood control appropriation was \$1,400,000, the amount which had been recommended for the current phase of the project.

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nue to Williams Street, Williams

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Harrison to South Centre disband-

parade lineup included ten bands,

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ing at the State Armory.

# Arrangements In Readiness For Firemen's Convention

Committees of the Allegany-Gar- | The Allegany-Garrett association rett County Volunteer Firemen's will decorate a number of streets Association met Wednesday in the in Cumberland for the convention. road's net income for May was LaVale Fire Hall and reported ar- A previous report led residents to over \$3,300,000, according to the rangements have been completed believe the city was footing the report of Howard E. Simpson, for the convention of the Maryland cost, but this is not the case. The State Firemen's Association in association is financing this phase cumberland Tuesday through Friday.

Minutes Reprinted Cromwell C. Zembower of La-Zembower reported the Allegany-

> The old minutes record that Frostburg Fire Department was the only Allegany County outfit

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### **Drug Addiction** On The Increase

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In an appearance before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in Washington, Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger released some frightening figures on the increase of the vicious dope racket in the United States.

Some 60,000 Americans, or one out of 3,000, is now a confirmed drug addict, according to the narcotics expert. This figure represents a 300 per cent increase over the years 1938 to 1948, when one out of 10,000 Americans was a captive of the dope peddlers.

Alarming as the tremendous increase in the narcotics traffic has been in just 10 years, it is nothing compared to what may happen in the next decade if the racket is allowed to flourish unchecked. It was on this urgent basis that Mr. Anslinger appealed to the senators for stronger laws to cope with the problem.

"Strong laws, good enforcement, stiff sentences, and a compulsory hospitalization program are the necessary foundations upon which any successful program must be predicated. These will go a long way toward suppressing the abuse of narcotic drugs," Anslinger told the committee.

An interesting visitor to the hearing, Tom Reid, chairman of the Canadian Senate's Narcotics Investigating Committee, warned the senators that from his own experience he knew they had an uphill fight. He said Canada has 3,200 drug addicts, or one out of 4,600, a considerably better record than the United States.

This sordid racket is no penny ante game. Some \$600,000 daily is being drained from the American pocketbook. The tragedy is the only net result of this huge sum is the ruination of countless Americans, physically and mentally. Those who feed this sickness should be tried for manslaughter, for, in reality, that is the crime they have committed.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

#### A Refugee Speaks

Dr. Otto Nathan took refuge in the United States from the Nazis, became a professor of economics at New York University, was named by Albert Einstein as his executor, and has been fighting the State Department in the courts because it has refused to grant him a passport to travel in Europe. Thus far, he has not disclosed what he has done with Einstein's ashes and there is a suspicion among some that his current compulsion to go to Europe has something to do with the disposition of the final remains of the philosopher.

In the Charleston (West Virginia) Daily Mail of February 10, I find a report of a speech Dr. Nathan delivered in that city. One paragraph followed almost word for word the statements of a Communist I listened to in Lewisham, outside of London, during the recent elections in England. Dr. Nathan said in Charleston:

"The United States is the leader of Western countries establishing military bases all around the U.S.S.R., and that is why the Russians consider us the chief offenders in the cold war."

Dr. Nathan, in his speech, went right down the line. He favored co-existence:

"We must face the cold facts of reality that there are

two rival camps-capitalism and communism, and I am convinced that they can co-exist . . .

"I say again, again and again that we must learn to co-exist in the two worlds-capitalism and communism-

it is a historical destiny that they exist." He placed the United States in the category of im-

perialistic nations:

"The imperialism and colonialism practiced in underdeveloped countries are equally responsible for the existence of the cold war. The United States is guilty of interference in the governments of some Latin American nations . . .

"We (the United States) had no business interfering in the struggle of the shoeless and economically distressed people of Guatemala-it was a popular uprising of the native people-some of whom may be Communists."

Dr. Otto Nathan, as a person, is not of tremendous significance. His influence in this country has been scant. His name emerged when Einstein died. One can pass over such statements as the private opinion of an individual, an opinion to which he is entitled in a free country. Let him speak. Let him join all sorts of organizations. The United States survives all

But I am often puzzled by the phenomenon that so many of those to whom we gave sanctuary in the days when Hitler was murdering his opposition, show so little gratitude for what was done for them. It must be true that thousands of refugees are grateful, but so few of them ever give expression to their emotions while such cases as these are glaring examples of ingratitude:

Oscar Lange, who became a professor at Chicago University, turned on this land of freedom, denounced it, renounced his American citizenship, became the Communist Polish representative here, was sent by Poland to the United Nations, and now has disappeared from public view. Perhaps Lange is a minor official in Poland or maybe he is dead. But to me he is to be remembered as an ingrate.

The brothers, Hanns and Gerhardt Eisler, were admitted into this country as refugees. Hanns is a musician and he did very well, indeed, in Hollywood. Gerhardt was a spy and for a time was the top Communist agent in this country, representing the Comintern. He escaped from the United States and was set up in East Germany to conduct a violent and untruthful propaganda in Europe against the country that gave him a home when he was in physical peril.

Thomas Mann is one of the most distinguished writers in all the world. We gave him and his family sanctuary. As soon as it was safe for him, he moved to Red German territory as a respite from dwelling in America. He has

not spoken well of us since. These are but five examples of ingratitude. Many more can be cited, but they are mostly among the socalled great minds that seek a special status as superior to other men in a land where an employe of the Department of Sanitation is equal in the eyes of the law, and, in a manner, socially, to a professor in a university. Is

that wrong? (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Flowers That Bloom In The Spring . . .



which these issues are to be tack-

led, thereafter. Shall it be by the

establishment of an agenda of sub-

jects with special meetings of com-

missions to consider the pro and

con? Shall the United Nations be

asked to take up some of the prob-

Certainly the Four-Power con-

ference at Geneva will mention

every subject that today tends to

disturb the peace of the world and

some one of the participants will

urge that something be done about

want to isolate Germany and Austria and want the United States

Baering Down on The News

on who can export the most co-

Moscow has worked up a neat

axis with Yugoslavia that gives

'em the first warm water they've

seen since Czar Ivan scalded a cat.

It puts 'em smack on the Adri-

atic in a more strategic spot than

a plumber under the kitchen sink.

The frontiers of Yugoslavia tie

in with Italy, Austria, Hungary,

Romania, Bulgaria, Greece and

Albania. That makes coexistence

as chummy as two eggs in an

Russia has always been after a

warm water seaport in the Red

Sea, the Indian Ocean or the Adri-

atic. That's because the Turks

could close the Dardanelles like a

That's why Moscow is playing

footsies with Tito. With its shoes

But Tito's mother didn't raise

By David Lawrence

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Might be that future depends any dumb children. Ever since the

each. But it is too early to say

whether anybody will come up

with a solution for the simple rea-

son that no one knows if the So-

viets have in mind the removal of

the basic causes of the world un-

rest-their own agggressive opera-

tions throughout the Western coun-

So the three foreign ministers

after a long conference here have

concluded that it is necessary to

keep open minded and on the alert.

played both ends against the mid-

dle like a four-handed bass fiddler.

When you're living under the

Probably Tito prefers the Amer-

Anyway, the State Department

Coexistence listens good but it's

one of those games where you

never know the score.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

doesn't seem any more worried

than a tobacco-chewer with brown

ican brand of coexistence. But no-

body ever walked in a straight line

guns cotton in your ears doesn't

Foreign Secretary MacMillan of

## Supplying Of Salk Polio Vaccine Free To Children Called Socialized Medicine

By Drew Pearson

urged by the Republicans. The

latter is the Eisenhower plan and

would provide for 22 per cent of

The difference in this appropria-

tion to save lives is only about

\$95,000,000, which is pin money

compared to the way military bil-

lion for taking lives are thrown

around the capital. But the differ-

ence is not the money but those

two words "socialized medicine"

uttered by Mrs. Hobby when she

opposed vaccine for all children

There's at least one friend of

Dan Acheson whom the Eisen-

hower administration hasn't fired

from a key job-his son-in-law,

William P. Bundy. Bundy is an ex-

pert on the National Security

Council which holds super-secret

meetings on the highest level and

recommends foreign military pol-

icy to Ike. Acheson's son-in-law,

however, continues to sit in its

secret councils. Reason: he's not

only an able man, but his father,

a Republican, was assistant secre-

tary of state under Stimson . . .

The U. S. Court of Appeals has

affirmed the \$175,000 libel judg-

ment against Westbrook Pegler.

The money now goes to Quentin

Reynolds, one of the few who have

stood up to Pegler . . . Ex-Sen.

John Sherman Cooper of Ken-

tucky, now ambassador to India,

urged Ike to have a long and cor-

dial session with Krishna Menon,

the Indian diplomat who has not

always been friendly to the U.S.A.

Ike sandwiched him in between a

meeting of GOP congressional

leaders and a courtesy-curiosity

call by winners of Amvet schol-

arships, but promised to talk with

Arkansas' stern Senator McClel-

land, who took over the Senate

Investigating Committee from

Senator McCarthy, has been doing

McCarthy Committee Revamped

him again later.

Washington Pipeline

get a quorum.

the children

words have finally been uttered in the Salk vaccine controversy. They were said by Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby when she testified this week before the Senate

Labor and Welfare Committee. Criticizing the Democratic bill to supply Salk vaccine free to all children under 20 years of age, Mrs. Hobby charged that such a plan smacked of "socialized medi-

For weeks Mrs. Hobby and some congressmen have been skirting all around these words. They have been trying to avoid the fact that the Canadian government has administered the Salk vaccine itself. It pooled vaccine production in one laboratory under direct government supervision. It was pure socialized medicine. They have had no deaths.

Mrs. Hobby and congressional friends have also skirted around the fact that Dr. Salk nine months ago tried to get the drug companies to start making his vaccine, but under the current system of "non-socialized medicine," only one firm would do it. The national polio foundation had to place \$9,-000,000 in advance orders to get the vaccine started.

Some senators have gone so far in avoiding the forbidden words "socialized medicine" that for a time only one Republican would attend the meetings called by Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama. Some of them wanted to delay his bill providing free vaccine to all children under 20.

Finally when this column called attention to the consistent absences of Alexander Smith, N. J.; Goldwater, Ariz.; Bender, Ohio; and Allott, Colo., attendance picked up

Great Britain put it this way afterward, in a public speech:

#### Makes Task More Difficult

There are signs of a new look in Communist policy, a certain reduction of tension, a greater flexibility. But really that makes it all the more difficult not to make

"What this meeting should be is not the end but the beginning. It should be the beginning of a new and fruitful phase. The heads of government could take a broad survey of the field, however wide. They would not seek to reach final agreements, but rather to agree upon the scope of the problems to be solved and the methods by which agreements could eventually emerge. They would plan the outline of the work for the foreign some cases might best be carried out by other international procedures, such as the United Na-

upswitch in coexistence Tito has Mr. MacMillan didn't say a word about "compromise" nor did he hint that another Yalta type conference was in the offing, as did lier this week. Mr. MacMillan is purposely vague because no one knows how much faith or trust can be put in the Communist pro-

> The Daily Worker, Communist publication here, is of course all in favor of compromise and in an enthusiastic editorial Wednesday morning commends Adlai Stevenson for his speech and denounces Republicans who disagree as well as "some Stevenson's own colleagues in Congress" for their skep-

Plainly the only safe attitude for the Western statesmen to adopt toward the Russians is best expressed by old American slang:

## Properly Fitting Shoes, Hose Will Help Prevent Corns

There is more pain in a corn than meets the eye. These insignificant overgrowths are responsible for much distress which disturbs not only the disposition but the health. What can be done about

NEW YORK-An adventure in

the realm of appraisal-guessing

the Soviet mind-took up most of

the time of the three foreign min-

isters at their sessions here. About

all they could focus on was that

the Communists probably have

something very definite in view be-

This is an accurate analysis be-

cause everything for several weeks

has pointed to the strategy of the

Soviets as aimed at achieving

definite gains at the conference

table and not just a point or two

for further debate on the radio

Certainly the Communists are

after something definite. They

troops withdrawn from Europe.

man people tempted by the bait

of reunification so that no German

troops will ever join the Western

defense. They would like to weak-

en the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization, too. All this is part of

What Messrs. Dulles, Pinay and

MacMillan, representing the Unit-

ed States. France and Great Bri-

tain, are trying to do is to figure

out some way to meet this unusual

form of attack. Naturally the three

foreign ministers are cautious.

When they meet with Soviet For-

eign Minister Molotov in San Fran-

cisco next week they will not try

to settle anything except proce-

dures-that is, how the Geneva

conference of the four heads of

state "at the summit" is to be con-

Thus far there is no formalized

agenda, which means that nature

will have to take its course once

ing. But already it is announced

that in the three or four days of

the historic Four-Power conference

nothing is to be decided on the

major issues except the manner in

"summit" conference gets go-

ducted.

a deliberate program.

Foreign Ministers Cautious

sides mere propaganda.

Most corns develop from ill fitting shoes that press or rub against the toes. The skin cells harden in self-defense to protect the underlying softer areas. The resulting overgrowth takes up space that already is at a premium and pain is bound to persist unless the corn is removed or larger shoes are unusual for a corn to occur on

The knobby toes of the arthritic may be susceptible and it is not every new pressure point. Some

because their cuticle is thin and from these lesions than from arthlies close to the bone. Occasionally the hose are at fault, particularly when they are too long and fold or wrinkle on the feet. Thick seams do the same. Foot deformities also encourage corns unless custom made shoes are obtained. Everyone with hammer toe is bothered along this line.

The toes are most vulnerable of my patients had more distress

## Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Wilson Mi .... sometime playwright, sometime confidence man, said many a witting thing during his lifetime, and Alva Johnston has preserved most of them for posterity in "The Legendary Mizners." He told off one conceited showman, with, "A demitasse cup would fit over your head like a sunbonnet." Of a long-nosed, Ichabod Cranish character he declared, "He's the only man I know who can take a shower and smoke a cigar at the same time," also, "I'd like to pick him up by the feet and plow a furrow with him." Recalling a Klondike associate who had frozen to death while tying his shoelaces, Mizner mourned, "We had to bury him in a drum.

Mizner's departure from Alaska was speeded by a wisecrack aimed at the governor's wife, who failed to appreciate it entirely. The governor came bounding into view one



night hollering, "Catch that scoun-"What did he do?" Mizner wanted to know. "Do?" echoed the governor. "He insulted my Mizner was properly apwife! palled. "For heaven's sake, how?" he demanded.

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ritis. A scar on the bottom of the toes or foot is equally vulnerable and some of the most painful corns

arise over these lesions Irritation of the skin usually leads to swelling and inflammation or the formation of a blister. This is followed by heaping up of the outer cells, producing a surface many times as thicl as the original skin.

In time, the center part becomes harder and harder, with the formation of a thorny core that tapers down to a point. When this stage is reached the slightest pressure forces the thornlike point into the sensitive regions beneath.

Soft corns usually are located between the toes where the skin is kept moist by perspiration. They are extremely painful. A bit of cotton between the affected toes will help keep the parts dry.

Most lesions will disappear spontaneously when properly fitting shoes and hose are worn. Temporary relief is afforded by paring the upper layers of the corn or b wearing a ring-shaped or oval protective corn plaster.

Cutting is not always recommended, particularly in older persons with inadequate circulation. If there is any question, a chiropodist should be consulted.

Soaking the feet once or twice a day in warm water containing a teaspoonful of baking soda will help keep corns soft. Special salves and ointments also have this effect. Salicylic acid is one of the most popular ingredients in these

SUGAR FREE F. R. writes: Are insulin injec-

Adlai Stevenson in his speech ear-

We figure Tito is in pretty much the same spot as Joe Jacobs when he took a fighter over into Shickelgruber's territory. The pictures showed Joe giving out with the arm salute to the fuehrer. When he was interviewed about it Joe posals. said, "What would you do?"

tical attitude toward the Big Four

conference.

"You've got to show me.

other hand, when the urine re-

mains free of sugar for several

days in a row, the insulin dosage

may be adjusted to determine the

smallest amount needed to keep

F. T. writes: Why does a 54-year-

old man's face get red on occasion,

without relation to exertion or tem-

He may be going through the

L. P. writes: Is virus pneumonia

All pneumonias are infectious

but are not transmitted from one

person to another as readily as are

D. L. writes: Why are so many

Most of us live in dirty cities

and are forced to inhale irritat-

for leaflet on postnasal drip.

ing dusts and chemicals. Send a

people bothered with postnasal

measles and scarlet fever.

DRIPPING SECRETION

change of life or his blood pressure

the urine negative.

REPLY

REPLY

may be elevated.

contagious?

REPLY

drip?

VIRAL PNEUMONIA

tions usually stopped when the urine shows no sugar?

No, because diabetes is a lifelong disease that must be kept or wives, as the case may be. There is a natural repugnance to under control. The effect of an injection of insulin seldom lasts

longer than 12 to 24 hours. On the food concoctions

night's dinner is not a tempting dish for breakfast the next morn-

collard greens with plenty of salt, and buttered biscuits sprinkled with sugar. This came out at an a check telling him to "go jump in the ocean in Florida." Here's a hint for a Father's Day celebration.

line of bewhiskered strangers promenading Baltimore street, don't imagine that a new religious sect has come to town or they are a coffle of Amish converts.

some of the things that McCarthy was supposed to do but didn'tprobe graft in government.

and Chairman Hall was able to This was why the committee was originally organized by Harry Tru-Inner committee debate since man, though McCarthy used it then has revolved around the queslargely for Communist headlinetion of whether vaccine shall be hunting. The Internal Security provided for all children under 20, Committee, incidentally, is the as urged by the Democrats, or body supposed to track down merely needy children under 20 as

McClellan, therefore, has got the committee back on the track of digging into graft, and has come up with the amazing Army-Navy hat deals which might not have occurred had McCarthy been more

Senator McClellan has leaned over backward to be fair, has hurled no political charges at Secretary of Defense Wilson or the White House for not detecting this graft. His impartiality, however, has been met with gibes from the

South Dakota's Sen. Karl Mundt, came out in the open with a taunting remark.

It happened while McClellan was admonishing Chicago capmaker Harry Lev on the witness

"You be patient now and listen to my questions so you know just what is being asked of you." Mc-Clellan warned the reluctant witness. "And understand I'm trying to be fair to you. We're not having any badgering of the witnesses

"Mr. Lev," Mundt interrupted in a sarcastic voice, "you've been kidding the chairman but I want you to understand you're not kidding me. I'm tired of having a

The anger surged up McClellan's neck. He turned to Mundt and told him fiercely:

been kidding the chair. The chair has been trying to conduct this hearing with fairness to all. You withdraw that remark that he has

chairman.'

By Brother Barnabas

We are living in an era of transition from old to new patterns in array, and it's often difficult to art, architecture, literature and know what to hang onto and what

The cubist in art seeks to produce a specific aesthetic sensation rath-

Churches are built to resemble igloos, are made of glass, supplanting noble Gothic architecture. Some modern edifices have no roof.

vas is drawn over. Horses have disappeared except on dude ranches, in royal proces-

sions, or at the races. Children in cities grow up under the impression that milk comes

from tin cans or is manufactured in dairies.

Smelly stables have been succeeded by built-in garages with their less fetid odor of gasoline.

deodorized by that time.

In the writer's boyhood days base ball was played by scrub teams on pasture lots. One day a "Dapper Dan," in making a forced run, slid on what he thought was third

sameness. The Israelites complained of it in the wilderness: "There is nothing but this manna" (Numbers 11:6). We too like new

If in the near future you see a

They are only enterprising the

their physiognomies with pendulous underbrush, and are really patriotic "brothers of the brush."

McCarthyites. McClellan took the gibes in angry silence until McCarthy's pal,

circus made out of this hearing."

"Let me say to you he has not

been kidding the chair!" Under McClellan's withering blast, roly-poly Mundt hastily re-

"All right," he said meekly, then revised his remark, "You are not going to kid me or kid the (Copyright, 1955, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The old and the new meet in

Oliver Goldsmith was always in

debt, but he had many famous and

devoted friends. He said: "I love

something that's old - old friends.

old times, old manners, old books,

and old wine." Unfortunately, he

Officially and commercially, to-

morrow is "Fathers Day." How

shall we celebrate? "A wise son

makes a glad father" (Proverbs

I'm sorry for this generation,

they have such a hard time bring-

ing up father. He is so old-fashion-

ed, he has to be coached to keep

him from becoming a dodo. He

You can't exchange him for an-

other without your mother's con-

sent. "What can't be cured must

Shall we give him a lash, or a

loaf of sugar? If a lash, it should

be applied where it is needed. If

sugar he will sweeten and become

Give him a banquet with toasts

from mother and each of the chil-

dren, the youngest being toastmas-

ter. Have a jolly time, laugh with

him, not at him. You'll have a

new daddy, the old one made over.

He came home on his rockers, he

Fatherhood is a gift from Provi-

dence, designed for the enrichment

of life and the propagation of the

species. It is a spiritual quality

that endures, even if reproduction

Silas Marner was a handloom

weaver in George Eliot's book that

accused of theft and for years he

led a lonely life until he became a

One day he found a golden-haired

baby girl, and on her he lavished

the whole passion of his thwarted

nature, and her filial affection was

a redemptive force that made him

This deponent has a distinct

memory of his own father, he

having "passed on" on my fifth

But he has received counsel from

"fathers in Israel" and some good

birthday umpty years ago.

bears that name. He was falsely

loved his wine too well.

is so mid-Victorian

be endured.'

a sugar daddy.

left on his rails.

is denied.

misanthrope.

a kindly man again.

Gift From Providence

Hard To Decide

## The Yen For Newness

other forms of expressionism.

er than a representation of nature.

The reading habits of the great majority, if indeed they ever had any, are ruined by the comics, the pocket magazines, radio and tele-

except when it rains, when a can-

A great political convention will be held in August 1956, in "Cow Palace," San Francisco. It is hoped the place will be thoroughly

There is a natural yen for newness. We want new clothes, new houses, modernized places of business, new cars, in Reno or Hollywood, new or made-over husbands

Warmed-over cabbage from last

Dr. Powell's favorite foods are "Appreciation Night" given this friend of mine at his retirement. They also gave him a new car and

city's bicentenary by resurfacing

mothers, too, who were the salt of the earth, with the net result that he has never, up till now, been sent Whether he himself has been a cause celebre or a horrible exam-

ple is a "matter of opinion" as a

granddaughter said about her

grades in school. Calling all fathers is,-BROTHER BARNABAS.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

stamped, self-addressed envelope Sonja Dahnk, who was Germany's entry in the "Miss Europe" To the limit or space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Finland, has gray hair. Now, declares Grandpappy Jenkins, these beauty contests are beginning to make sense.

Russian athletes, we read, are making strenuous efforts to get beauty contest staged in Helsinki, into the best possible condition for the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. The Red runners, apparently, hope to wind up on top Down Under.

# Crank Handle Romps To Win In West Virginia Day Feature

## **Betting Dips** On Third Day **Of Races Here**

Clark Rides Triple; Favorites Cop Four; \$142,774 Is Wagered

Mrs. C. P. Chenoweth's Crank Handle, a 7-year-old Bull Moose gelding, romped to victory by the decisive margin of nine lengths in the featured fifth event on the card, Jockey Willie Clark chalked up his second "triple" of the meeting and wagering took a nose dive yesterday on West Virginia Day at the Cumberland Fair Grounds.

Crank Handle, the odds-on-favorite, ridden by Clark, defeated a field of seven 4-year-olds and upward in the main event over 61/2 furlongs to post his fourth win at Fairgo in three years. Trainer C. P. Chenoweth's breadwinner had copped two races here last year and one in 1953. Lupo finished second to the Chenoweth speedster and Conciled Boy was third. The payoff on Crank Handle, \$3.20, was the shortest win price of the meeting Betting Takes Big Dip

Attendance slumped to 4,800 on the third day of the ten-day session and the betting dipped to a lov of \$142,774 as compared to \$155,894 on opening day and \$149,-979 on Thursday. The three-day to tal for the 1955 meeting is \$448,647, which is off \$5,477, compared to the \$454,124 wagered for the cor responding period of a year ago. The amount handled yesterday was \$8,556 less than on the third day of the 1954 meeting.

Betting should pick up on Saturday, always a big day at Fairgo, but the mutuel handle today must hit \$192,252 to keep the present meet on par with that of last year when \$186,775 was wagered on the

were won by favorites to keep the Memorial Trophy, when she sends average at an even 50 per cent. Hells Flame postward in the fea-Twelve of the 24 top choices have tured sixth race of B.P.O. Elks Day finished in front thus far. Clark Has Eight Wins

ate the jockeys' race by registering ported English wine cooler, that three winners to take a comfortable has been in competition since 1936, lead. He was aboard Pinch-Hit and the only past winner with a (\$4.20) in the second, Crank Handle horse in today's event is Mrs. Pugh in the feature event and Cannoneer whose Swamp Rat romped home (\$7.20) in the eighth. Clark upped the victor in 1952. his wins to eight, five more than Hells Flame which ran second to his closest competitors. Mike Sor- Spherical in the 7th race on Thursrentino, Lamar Bauer and Fausto day is trained by W. B. Pugh, Jr.

The best price of the day was the former president and general posted on the "Tote" board in the manager of the Cumberland Fair third when Mrs. C. P. Chenoweth's Association who died before the Errard Lea defeated Mrs. L. M. 1942 racing meet was staged. Man-Duncan's Zany, the favorite, by a ley had served the association 16 length, to return \$12.20 for \$2. Three Trainers Tied

conditioners having two wins to nan, racing secretary, in 1936.

Panting, 5-year-old son of Challe- winning horse. don, owned by R. B. Murray, scor-ed over Ring Count by a photo and Manley:

Here are the past winners of the a 3-2 victory over Boston and a split in their day-night doublereturned \$10.20 for \$2.

The winning daily double combination of Bright Crown (3) and Pinch Hit (7) was worth \$23.80. The daily double pool of \$16,286 was the lowest of the meet.

### Today's Fairgo Selections

1. Nostalgic, Miss Elfreda, Disco Rose. 2. Idle Tale, Little Grouchy, Stone Ginger.

3. Miss Drag Out, Blue Dancer, Gay Commander, 4. Tidbits, Knot Lator, Royal

5. Flowing Sand, St. Michaels, Let Out. 6. Street Scene, Copake,

Spherical. 7. Pendra, What Goes, General Alarm. 6. Croton Boy, Westville

Jack, Beats. BEST-Street Scene.

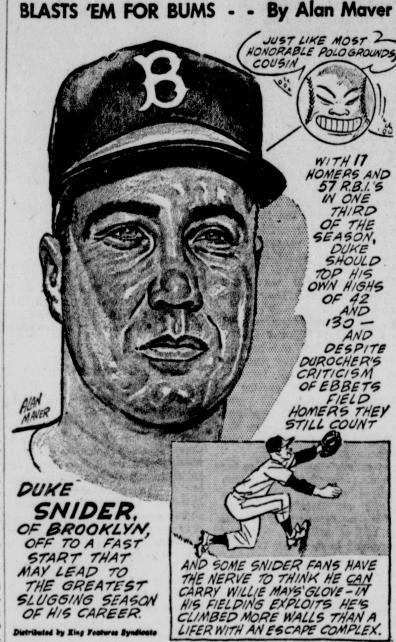
### **Jockey Records** At Fairgo

Jockey	1	2	3	Ps
W. Clark	8	2	1	4
M. Sorrentino	3	4	1	21
A. Russo	2	3	3	2
E. Christison	0	6	1	1
L. Bauer	3	1	0	1
F. Rivera	3	0	0	1
F. Sheaffer	1	1	1	
W. Herman	1	1	0	
R. Westfall	1	0	3	
B. Clark	1	0	1	
C. Martinez	1	0	0	

### Newcombe Breezes the fifth successive year, holds a To 11th Win Of Year

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (A) - Don to drub the St. Louis Cardinals, waukee Braves organization. The can League leading Yankees.

### BLASTS 'EM FOR BUMS - - By Alan Maver



### Mrs. C. V. Pugh To Seek 2nd Country Club finished alone at 72 Leg On H. A. Manley Trophy Easton of Congressional, Bill BassRonnie Cage is the leading hitSol. The runner-up spot is held by

**Hermanettes Host** 

**Burgettstown In** 

**Sunday Twin Bill** 

Burgettstown, Pa., will play

the Cumberland Old German

Hermanettes in an Atlantic

Coast Girls' Softball League

doubleheader Sunday at 2 p.

The Pennsylvanians played

an exhibition twin bill here

earlier in the season and split

in the league while Burgetts-

town has won two and lost

"Ducky" Lease are slated to

Tribe Cops 2nd, 3-2,

homer and three singles in Bos-

BOSTON

1 1 cStephens 4 0 Joost, 2b 3 0 Klaus, ss 0 0 Willi'ms,lf

0 White, c 2 Hatton, 3b

0 Piers'l.cf

A Good'n,2b 5 3 4 0

ton's 6-5 opener win.

CLEVELAND

Naragon,c

aW'dl'g,rf

White, L-Susce.

After Losing, 6-5

pitch for the Hermanettes.

**Boston Splits** 

Patricia Thompson and

Cumberland has a 2-2 record

m. at Penn Avenue Field.

even with locals.

Hells Flame To Vie In Memorial, Main Event On Elks' Day

Mrs. C. V. Pugh will be seeking a Four of the eight races yesterday second leg on the Harry A. Manley program today at Fairgo.

Nineteen different owners hold a Willie Clark continued to domin- leg on the Manley trophy, an im-

The Manley is named in honor of

years in an executive capacity and did much to make the Cumberland C. P. Chenoweth and Mickey races and fairs a success. The Longerbeam tied Eugene Tompkins Manley was first inaugurated as a in the trainers' race, each of the handicap race by Edward J. Bren-

their credit. Chenoweth saddled "Today's secondary feature is the Errard Lea and Crank Handle B.P.O. Elks, seventh event on the while Longerbeam's second winner card. William Aumiller, exalted of the meet was Dixie Rose, which ruler of the local Elks lodge, will fireman Ray Narleski, a last-

Manley:
Year Winner Owne
1954-Pooch T. W. Kir
1953-Fidelitas Mrs. A. G. Saportas, J.
1952-Swamp Rat Mrs. C. V. Pug
1951-Eagle Speed L. M. Carve
1950-Bachelor Belle B. B. Wrigh
1949-Blue Falcon Ken Wheele
1948-Belstan O. D. Shank. J.
1947-Roman Boy P. H. Faulconer Estat
1946-Boy Larkmead Miss K. A. Slaughte
1945-Comedy Player J. E. Cride
1944-Semper Ego Mrs. H. H. Senge
1943-Weatherite H. M. Fieldin
1942-Walter Haight Alan T. Clark
1941-Brazen Hussy Norman Corbi
1940-Sure Touch Al Derric
1939-Pansys First Charles Be
1938-Ladys Favor H. M. Simpso
1937-High Hedge H. L. Bowe
1936-Master Lad W. Ellis Johnson

visitors on hand for yesterday's Cleveland

Fausto Rivera is batting 1.000 in the Fairgo Jockeys' League. He White L Susce, Kiely (8) and the A.P. has had three mounts in as many days and booted home three win- A dog has 42 teeth. ners, namely, Golden Dodie, Miss Elfreda and Dixie Rose.

in charge of the Fitzpatrick Photograndstand with his electrically operated camera. Smilin' Eddie Fitzgerald is working at the Waterford (W. Va.) meeting.

Ed Ewing, brother of Harry Ewing of Harrisburg, Pa., who is the track photographer here for milar position at Waterford.

### Another Jackson

Newcombe breezed to his 11th vic- MILWAUKEE (#) - Another Tra-004 403 010-12 16 0 pitcher who has graduated from and the second of the night for to left. 010 000 000-1 7 1 Arkansas State Teachers College Kell. Newcombe and Campanella; The elder Jackson is now the man- The New York lefty until then New York

## **Carroll Boggs Ties For Third In Hagerstown**

Dick lames, Buppert **Deadlocked For Lead** 

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 17 (A) -Mrs. Edward Ferriday of the Chevy Chase Club shot a 6-underpar 70 to set a new competitive course record for women today in the ladies sweepstakes of the Middle Atlantic Pro-Lady Golf Tournament at Fountain Head Country

Mrs. Ferriday, who took low gross honors, had two birdies in her front nine total of 37, then shot six more sub-par holes on the back nine for a 33. The previous record for women was 75. Women's

Billy Buppert of Woodmont and Dick Iames of Courthouse Country Club, Fairfax, Va., tied for first place in the pro sweepstakes with identical cards of 34-35-69, two

Boggs, Bass Tied Carroll Boggs of Cumberland

Country Club and Johnny Bass of Clifton Park were right behind the leaders with 70s and 11 others crowded in in 73 or better. Woodmont; Fred Bolton, Manor Golf Range; Charlie Bassler, Roll-

nizzi, Mt. Pleasant Golf Range. Bill Gehring of Dover Brook and five followed him with 73-Jim Flattery of Forest Park, Charlie

Behind Mrs. Ferriday in the low tary Don Hansel. gross competition of the ladies sweepstakes was Mary Ann Musser of Allview with 76 and burg, is pounding the ball at a .585

Joyce Harbaugh, 16-year-old from Bill See of Grantsville and Curtis Felker, Eckhart

Frederick's VFW Club. She shot an Johnson of Eckhart are tied for 85 which with her 20 handicap gave second place in the batting race OBaker, Wellersburg. her a net score of 65.

85-15-70 and Miss Eileen Meyers Walter "Woody" Woods on, of Courthouse Country Club shot Grantsville and Joe Glass, Barrel-In the pro-ladies division, Fred three circuit clouts each.

Four couples were tied for third dit.

with 67: Billy Buppert and Mrs. five followed by Woodson and Paul Robinette, Weilers Kline, Hyndman Maurice Glick of Woodholme; Bethesda Country Club. Draws 141 Entries

the Fountain Head course in high 80-degree weather.

#### BOSTON, June 17 (A) - Cleveland present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse. minute choice, scattered four hits tonight in pitching the Indians Durando Loses a split in their day-night double-header. Red Sox shortstop Billy On TKO In 6th Klaus drove in five runs on a

**Tiger Jones Stops** Ernie In Garden Go

By JACK HAND

Yonkers, N. Y., middleweight, yielded seven hits. handled Ernie Durando with the Kauffman, Wolfe, Cage, Hor-kont kept the Reds scoreless until wine a technical knockout at the collected two hits each. Jack Stotfor the winners. It was Surkont's

Yesterday's betting slump really had Bob Littleton, director of wagering, puzzled.

"I can't figure this one out because today the \$50 windows did their biggest day's business of the current meeting."

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Square Garden. Jones wieghed 155½, Durando 161.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission advised Referee Al Berl to stop the uneven contest after examinate the sixth. Under New York rules, it went as a sixth round TKO because the bell had not rung for the seventh.

Wilkinson To Coach

Cleveland 000 010 100 200—3 9 0

Cincinnati ... 000 001 000—1 10 2

Surkont, Kline (8) and Atwell; Surkont, L—Collum.

Bi-State Pony Loop

Teams Clash Today

Three games are on tap for today in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League.

Wilkinson To Coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (A) — Richard (Buzz) Wilkinson, the University of Virginia's star basketball versity of Virginia's star basketball 000 010 110-3 8 1 Agnello had scored it 5-1 giving Lonaconing visits Mt. Savage and freshman basketball coach at his 200 000 000-2 4 0 Durando the third round. Judge Cresaptown plays in Barton. All alma mater.

Narleski and Foiles, Hegan (5), Harold Barnes had it 6-0. So did games are scheduled to start at 2 Wilkinson, a senior, will return to

### Tim Simm, of Charles Town, is Chicago Beats Yanks, 2-1, graphic Service at Fairgo and Move Within Game Of Top

Kell's Hit In Ninth **Nets Donovan Verdict** Over "Whitey" Ford

Ford's next toss for a single that back in the top of the ninth.

innings before stepping down in the ninth as the league leaders showed

van with the bases loaded in the NEW YORK, June 17 4 - run for New York's third hit and George Kell reached across the a 1-1 tie in the eighth. But the plate to line foul a purposely wide White Sox, who now have won 3-1 pitch and then smacked Whitey seven of eight, got the lead right brought home the winning run in Nellie Fox singled for the fourth tory tonight as his Brooklyn Dodg- vis Jackson is playing professional the ninth inning tonight as the Chi- hit off Ford, stretching his coner teammates pounded out 16 hits, baseball. Travis Jackson Jr., son cago White Sox beat New York secutive game hitting streak to 13. including Duke Snider's 21st and of the former Giants' shortstop, 2-1. The victory moved the Sox And after Minnie Minoso sacrificed 22nd homers and big Newk's fifth, has signed a contract with the Mil- to within one game of the Ameri- Ford to second, Kell frustrated Ford's attempt to give him an inyounger Jackson is a lefthanded It was only the fifth hit off Ford tentional walk and lined the single

### ALL SET NOW FOR LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT



(Bobo) Olson, the middleweight king, sign articles for their light heavyweight title bout in New York June 22. Julius Helfand, the New York Boxing Commission chairman, is in center. Moore's

PITCHING RECORDS

CINCINNATI, June 17 (P - Cin-

Virginia next autumn to enroll in

Thompson, Zihlman ...

M. Fletcher, Flintstone
TOTAL STRIKEOUTS

Jack Brodie, Zihlman ...... Patrick Creegan, Mt. Savage

Hansel, Grantsville

sixth victory.

### Tied at 71 were Clarence Doser, Cage's .585 Batting Mark, ing Road; Frank Kenney, Annapolis Country Club and Frank Inver-

See, Johnson 2nd; **Brodie Fans Fifty** 

ler of Rolling Road, Andy Gibson ter and pitcher in the Pen-Mar Pat Creegan, of Mt. Savage, who of the Country Club of Maryland Baseball League according to offi- has 38 to his credit. The averages: and Jack Lowe, Bonnie View. cial averages released by Secre-

Name, Team Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore clip with 24 hits in 41 trips to the Country Club with an 80.

Johnson, Eckhart Kirk, Eckhart Date and heads the pitchers of King, Mt. Savage Low net honors went to Miss the circuit with a 5-0 record.

with averages of .438 while fourth Glass, Barrelville Miss Virginia Chard of Ft. place is held by Bob Kirk of Eck-M. See, Barrelville Meade had second low net with hart with a mark of .429.

ville, lead the home run race with Horwath, Wellersburg

63. Dick Iames and Miss Meyers ted in with 16 and 18 to his cre-Cullen, Grantsville Morris, Plintstone Cage leads in two base hits with Yantz, Eckhart

Maurice Glick of Woodholme;

John and Mary Ann Musser;

Iames and Mrs. Effic Leonard,

Courthouse C.C., and Harry Gries,

Courthouse C.C., and C.C Courthouse C.C., and Harry Gries- Emerick and Clif Slites of Hynd- Morgan, Eckhart .... mer and Miss Becky Feller, man and Lloyd "Pete" Deremer, J. Wellersburg, have three apiece.

Winfield, Zihlman Richard "Ricky" Harris, of Zihl-The third annual tournament man, heads the base stealers with here drew 141 entries, 103 ladies four and is trailed by Ray Morgan, and 38 pros who sweltered around Eckhart, and Bob Cassidy and Cullen Grantsville

### Johnson's Grocers **Extend Win String,** Kauffman Bags 7th

Johnson's Grocers racked up their 10th consecutive win in the Cincinnati Loses City Softball League yesterday when they routed Hygienic Sanita- To Pirates, 3-1 tion's tossers at Thomas Post Field by the score of 12-3.

It was the 10th win in 11 outings

greatest of ease tonight, opening wath, Buser and Frye of Johnson's the sixth frame when Gus Bell wide cuts around his left eye to and Christ of Hygienic Sanitation homered. Frank Thomas homered end of the sixth round at Madison ler was the losing pitcher. Score:

All games have been reported to the law school. He broke every A lactometer is an instrument date but the Cresaptown at Pied-scoring record in the school's basmont contest of Wednesday.

#### **Reaches Finals** Carter, Mt. Savage, with three In College Golf Jack Brodie, Zihlman southpaw,

Miss Berridge Long To Face Jackie Yates

**West Virginian** 

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., June 17 (A) Tall, straight - shooting Berridge Indians, Dodgers Long, 18-year-old student at Soph ie Newcomb College of New Or-Win In D. D. Loop leans, spilled medalist Barbara McIntire of Rollins College, 4 and en's collegiate golf tourney.

118 pounds, face for the title to- ers clouted a pair of homers for morrow at 18 holes.

Then she birdied the par five 10th phens of the Braves clouted roundand trickled home an eight-footer trippers. par for the distance.

the 12th. Jackie evened the match on the next three holes, won the 16th and took the match on the LP—Bittner. HR—Aaron (Yankees). 18th when Anne three-putted.

8th when Anne three-putted.

Miss Richardson blew the match DODGERS ...... 100 000—1 3 6 on with a double bogey six on the 16th when her second shot was the 16th when her second shot was trapped. Jackie used 13 putts on the back nine, tapping in a 15 footer on the 11th, a 12 footer on the 15th.

ATHLETICS
SENATORS
Cross, Cain (5) and Clark. Roger. Mangus and Ronnie Mangus, Ranker (2). LP
Cain. HR—Colbert (Senators). out the 1953 champion, Pat Lesser of Seattle University.

## OG Teams To Clash

Potomac Valley's Old Germans cinnati, who twice this week beat for the league leaders and the 7th mighty Brooklyn, tonight bowed of the County Softball League and NEW YORK, June 17 (A)—Ralph straight pitching triumph for Glenn 3-1 to last-place Pittsburgh in the Cumberland's Old Germans of the (Tiger) Jones, the persistent Kauffman, who struck out nine and first of a four-game series. Vet- City League will clash Sunday at eran Pirate righthander Max Sur- 2 p.m. at Triple Lakes.

### Squaw Valley Is Chosen As Olympic Site

1960 Winter Games Set For California

PARIS, June 17 (A)-The International Olympic Committee selected today Squaw Valley, Calif., a young resort which never has been the scene of a major competition, to stage the 1960 winter

The Squaw Valley bid barely nosed out Innsbruck, Austria, in

Selection of the California site represents the first time the winter games have been moved out of Eruope in 28 years and the second time in history. The 1932 winter Olympics were held at Lake Pacid, N. Y. The 1956 games will be held at Cortina D'Ampezzo.

Selection of Squaw Valley came a day after selection of Rome as the site of the 1960 summer games. After deciding the winter games site, the committee voted down requests to add volley ball, judo. archery and roller skating to the list of optional sports for the summer games. Also rejected were Russian requests for feminine competition in speed skating, volley

ball, basketball and rowing. Otto Mayer, Olympic chancellor. explained that most committee members felt that summer games' program already is too large. Squaw Valley, an unincorporated village near the California-Nevada state line, is "an unspoiled area of granite peaks and a vast lake, lying

along the crest of California's Sier-

### ra Nevada, highest mountain range in North America," say its back-Yankees, Senators,

The Yankees came up with four 3, in today's semifinals of the wom- runs in the top of the 7th to defeat the Giants, 8-6; the Indians crush-In the other semi-final, Hono- ed the Tigers, 19-9, the Senators lulu's tiny Jackie Yates, 19, of Red-nosed out the Athletics, 3-2, and lands, Calif., University, won 2 up the Dodgers won over the Braves, on the 18th green against another 5-1, in Dapper Dan Little League gal from Rollins, Anne Richard-baseball games played yesterday. Billy Colbert's homer with Peck Misses Long, who is 5-8 and abroad won the game for the Senweighs 140, and Yates, 5-21/2 and ators in the 6th inning. Gary Pet-

the Tigers, one with the base Miss Long, from Huntington, W. loaded, and Lee Judy and Jimmy Va., matched par 36 on the first Stratton of the Indians; Mike nine for a two up lead at the turn. Aaron of the Yankees and G. Ste-

for a bird on the 15th to win the Eddie Gaus of the Indians colmatch. Miss Long was two under lected five hits, including two doubles, in six trips to the plate. Miss Yates, like Miss Long a Carnachia of the Yankees rapped sophomore-to-be next fall, had to a double and two singles. Scores: rally from a three-hole deficit at GIANTS 310 000 4—8 14 2 GIANTS 004 000 2—6 5 2

### **Leading Trainers**

Charles P. Chenoweth ..... Mickey Longerbeam ..... Eugene Tompkins . (18 trainers have saddled one

#### Old German SCOREBOARD Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 1 (n) Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 (n) Milwaukee 5, New York 4 (n-10 innings) Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. THE WORLD Brooklyn ..... 45 15 Chicago KNOWS NO ..... 34 27 New York ..... 31 29 .517 Milwaukee .... 30 30 .500 FINER . . Philadelphia .... 26 31 .456 171/2 Cincinnati ..... 24 31 .436 1812 St. Louis ..... 24 32 .429 19 Pittsburgh ..... 20 38 .345 241/2 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Donoso (0-0) vs. Staley (4-4) New York at Milwaukee—Maglie (7-3) Philadelphia at Chicago—Roberts (9-5) Brooklyn Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Podres (7-3) vs Wooldridge (0-0) or Lawrence (2-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 6-2, Cleveland 5-3 (d-n)
Chicago 2, New York 1 (n)
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 (n-11 innings)
Kansas City 4, Washington 2 (n)

Standing Of The Teams

New York ..... 40 22 .645 Chicago ...... 36 20 Cleveland ..... 37 24 .607 Detroit ...... 31 27 .534 Boston ...... 29 32 .475 101/2 Washington ..... 23 36 .390 151/2 Kansas City .... 23 37 .383 16

Baltimore ..... 20 41 .328 191/2 TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at Washington—Raschi (1-1)
vs McDermott (5-6)
Detroit at Baltimore—Maas (4-3) vs Dor-Chicago at New York—Byrd (3-2) vs Tur-Cleveland at Boston-Garcia (3-7) vs

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#### Jones, Lawrence (3), Wright (6), ager of Lawton, Okla., in the Soon- had been working in a tight duel Donovan, Consuegra (9) and Lol-Tiefenauer (9) and Sarni. L - er State League, a Braves farm with righthander Dick Donovan, lar; Ford and Berra. W-Donowho three-hit the Yankees for eight van.

Mickey Mantle, fanned by Dono-

third, belted a tremendous home

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# Ward Ties Bolt For Lead In National Open Golf Tourney

## **Amateur Star** Posts Par 70 In 2nd Round

Leaders Are Knotted At 144; Hogan Among Four Shooting 145s

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (P)-Amateur Harvie Ward of San Francisco shot an even par 70 to tie fading front-runner Tommy Bolt for the lead at the halfway point of the National Open golf championship today with a 36-hole score of 144. Bolt blew to a 77 after taking a first round 67.

The two leaders had a one-stroke edge over two past champions and a pair of dark horses.

Tied at 145 were the four-time Fleck of Davenport, Iowa.

Inman is a 25-year-old former Air Force officer making his first professional tour, and Fleck is a 32-year-old home professional who limits his competition primarily to the winter tour.

Bolt, his temper and his golf game breaking their bonds after

Hogan, playing the steady, deliberate game which carried him to four previous championships added a 73 to a previous 72. Boros who broke into Hogan's dynast; back in 1952, carved out a sub par 69 over the 6,700 yard, pa 70 Olympic Club Lakeside course

Inman, who had been in second place after the first round with a

in contention going into tomorrow's two-round showdown, were Sam Snead, who rallied with a 69 after an opening 79; Bob Harris, former intercollegiate champion from Chicago, with a second round 71, and Jackie Burke, who added a 77 to his opening 71.

They were followed by Gene ttler, an advance favorite and r-up last year, who had a 73

cisco automobile salesman and U. S. Walker Cup player who won 3. Curose \$4.60.

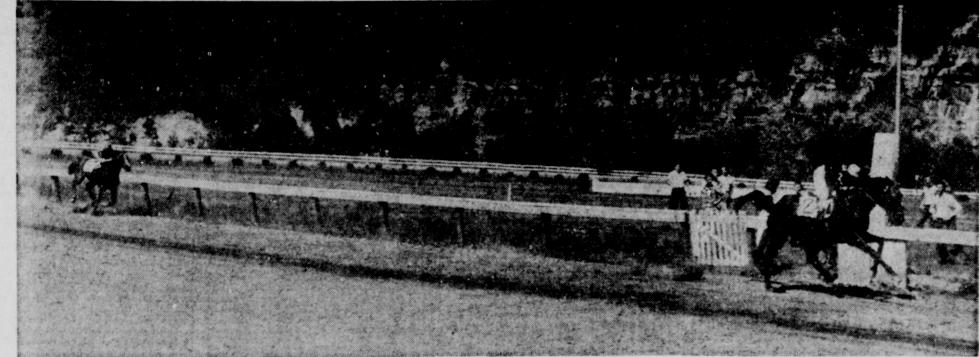
#### Nave's Posts 15-8 Win Over Capital, **Extends Rec Lead**

## Over Senators, 4-2

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) -Sore-shouldered Arnold Portocar- Bright Blossom rero achieved his first win of the Beautown Roving Brown season, with assists from Bobby Shantz and Tom Gorman, tonight

### **Orioles Top Tigers**

BALTIMORE, June 17 (A) — Re-lequimagic Jean Battle lief pitcher Art Shallock scored all Game Flower



AS CRANK HANDLE SCORED 4TH WIN AT FAIRGO-There's a saying that there are courses for horses and that holds true in the case of a 7-year-old brown gelding named Crank Handle, who registered his fourth win at the local half miler in three years. Crank Handle, trained by Charles P. Chenoweth of Baltimore county,

romped home the winner of the West Virginia Day Purse, feature race on yesterday's card, by nine lengths Over Lupo. Willie Clark piloted the winner. Crank Handle copped two races here last year and also won at the 1953 meeting. The Bull Moose gelding's time for the 61/2 furlongs was 1:21 2/5.

## champion Ben Hogan; Julius Boros, 1952 Open champion; Walker In-

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x-5 lbs. AAC.									
TIME-55 1-5	i. (Cle	ar ar	nd Fa	st).					
Horse	Wt.	P.P	. St.	3/16	3/8	Str.	Fin,	Jockey	Odds
Bright Crown	112	3	6	3-nk	2-2	1-1/2	1-13/4	B. Clark	1.70
Mr. Frostburg	117	1	2	1-nk	1-nk	2-2	2-2	A. Russo	1.80
Noisy	117	6	3	4-2	4-nk	3-11/2	3-1/2	R. Westfall	18.20
Sun Brandy	117	7	5	5-4	5-3	4-1/2	4-nk	J. Baird	7.80
Clair De Lune	112	2	1	2-1/2	3-11/2	5-3	5-2	M. Sorrentino	7.00
Tufton	117	8	8	7-11/2	7-8	7-5	6-1	E. Carrillo	13.10
Black Bellona	108	4	7	6-1/2	6-1	6-1	7-10	E. Christison	x 31.90
Lucky Easter	120	5	4	8	8	8	8	P. Grant	24.50
MUTUEL PE	RICES	-1. 1	Bright	Crown	\$5.40, !	\$3.40, \$2.6	50; 2. Mr	Frostburg \$3.00,	\$2.60;

an opening round 67, rocketed to a cattershot 77 after blowing himself to a double bogey six on the final hole.

Barks At Reporters

Fuming mad, he barked at newspaper reporters who sought to interview him and stalked from the course.

Hogan, playing the steady, de

Clair De Lune 112 2 1 2-½ 3-1½ 5-3 5-2 M. Sorrentino 7.00 13.10 ace Dancer, W. Lester 3.40, 3.00; Poloriot, 17.00 13.10 ace Dancer, W. Lester 3.40, 3.00; Poloriot, 18.70 ace Dancer, W. Lester 3.40, 3.00; Poloriot, 2.450 ace Dance

_TIME-1:2				rast).					
Horse	WI.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Pinch-Hit	114	7	1	1-3	1-5	1-6	1-4	W. Clark	1.10
Valley Bold	108	6	2	5-11/2	3-1	3-1	2-34	E. Christison	x 4.80
	117	1	3	2-3	2-1	2-1/2	3-nk	R. Westfall	6.00
Gwen Jacodancer	116	8	7	6-11/2	6-6	4-4	4-3	R. Holland	14.70
Jacobe	112	5	8	8	8	7-3	5-1	J. Edwards	38.40
Cruban	109	4	5	4-14	5-nk	6-11/2	6-1	A. Garry	19.70
Thoard	111	3	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	5-1	7-2	M. Sorrentino	5.00
Ethel M	110	2		7-6	7-3		R	A. Russo	18.20

place after the first round with a 70, shot a 75. Fleck came out of powhere with a 69 in the late afternoon after opening with a 76.

Bracketed at 148, still very much in contention going into tomorrow's in contention going into tomorrow's incontention going into the goi

DAILY DOUBLE—Bright Crown (3) and Pinch-Hit (7) paid \$23.80. DOUBLE POOL—\$16.286.

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*	Zany	112	3	2 3-	3 3-3	2-nk	2-no	W. Clark	2.7
	Halara	118	8	5 2-	hd 2-1	3-3	3-2	J. W. Patnode	2.7
	Second Sight	113	1	3 5-	nk 4-1	4-11/2	4-11/2	L. Bauer	8.2
۱	Harold Harter	117	2	7 6-	11/2 5-11	4 5-4	5-2	R. Holland	6.8
	Mr. Rowdy	117	7	8 8	6-1	6-3	6-2	R. Runyon	40.8
	Miss Ridgewell	112	6	6 7-	1/2 7-2	7-2	7-4	M. Sorrentino	8.3
	Hickman Gal	113	4	4 4-	1/2 8	8	8	P. Grant	12.7
I	TIME-55 3								
ij	MUTUEL F	PRICES-	-1. Er	rard I	ea \$12.20,	\$4.80, \$3.4	40; 2. Zan;	y \$4.00, \$3.00; 3.	Halara

Ed's Hopes Shattered

Defending champion Ed Furgol hit a wild shanking streak and shot to a 79 for 155 which shattered his hopes of repeating.

Furgol's 155, however, gave him a tight-squeak entry into tomorrow's final rounds, limited to the low 50 scorers and ties. That score was the cutoff point. Cary Middlecoff, the Masters champion, sneak-ed under the wire with a 154.

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d under the wire with a 154.

Ward, a 29-year-old San FranSimple Samson 114 3 8 8 8 8 8 7. Edwards

TIME—1:23. (Clear and Fast).

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Mimi Girl \$9.00, \$4.00, \$2.80; 2. Chicle Sador \$4.60, \$3.40;

Ward, a 29-year-old San FranCount Twenty, F. Green 6.80, 3.60,
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9.20; Imp In Rompers, S. Palumbo 3.40,
9.20; Beacon Bound, F. Saumell 6.

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shot an even par 70.

Hogan's round was unspectacular except for the 603-yard par five 16th when he scuffed his drive into a tree but snared a birdie with 30-foot putt.

MIMI GIRL broke alertly, gained inside while dueling with SILVER SPOT for lead, responded to smart handling and drew out in final drive. CHICLE SADOR moved into five furlongs but was not good enough. CUROSE rallied mildly in late stages. ROCK n RYE entered contention after denough. SILVER SPOT hard ridden to take command early, was unable to shake off competition and flattened out. SICKLE BABY was forced to lose ground throughout. APSLEY had no mishap. SIMPLE SAMSON was forced to lose ground throughout. APSLEY had no mishap. SIMPLE SAMSON PIFTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000-650-200-100-50. CONDITIONS—4 Year olds and up, Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—\$1,250 to \$1,000. HANDLE—\$18,791.

Navo'c Dacta 15.0

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Horse		P.P.		1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odd
Crank Handle	122	2	2	1-2	1-4	1-6	1-9	W. Clark	60/10
Lupo	109	5	3	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-7	2-6	E. Christison	x 7.4
Conciled Boy	114	6	7	5-3	5-4	4-4	3-11/2	I. Payne	9.5
Navy Pilot	111	1	4	4-1/2	3-nk	3-nk	4-3	F. Law	42.4
Windsor Park	110	8	1	8	7-nk	7-3	5-4	A. Russo	6.3
Forman	114	4	6	6-1/2	6-3	5-1	6-5	J. Edwards	19.9
wConnie's Chris	110	7	8	7-2	8	8	7-2	M. Sorrentino	28.5
Jr. Jim	113	3	5	2-2	4-1	6-1/2	8	L. Bauer	10.1
TIME-1:21	2-5. (C	lear	and	Fast).					

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Crank Handle \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.40; 2. Lupo \$4.20, \$3.40; 3. Pass Bon. T. McGovern 6.40, 4.60; Becky's Hi Noble games in the Men's Rec Softball League by whipping Capital Bowling Alleys yesterday at Community Park by the score of 15-8.

The win was the fifth in a row The was no was the fifth in a row The win was the fifth in a row The was no match for wing the relationship of the price speed.

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Crank Handle \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.40; 2. Lupo \$4.20, \$3.40; 3. Conciled Boy \$3.60.

WINNER—Owned by Mrs. C. P. Chenoweth, trained by C. P. Chenoweth.

CRANK HANDLE was hustled to draw clear at once, increased his advantage and was no match for winner. CONCILED BOY rallied too late to threaten. NAVY PILOT saved ground to maintain position. WINDSOR PARK quickest to, begin, dropped back and failed to threaten. Delaware Park Entries

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Shirt, C. Errico 3.80.

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for the front-runners who now own a 7-3 record. The loss dropped Capara a 7-3 record. The loss dropped Capar CICE—All \$2,000. HANDI

1/2 Str. Fin.
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1-2 1-1 3-6
4-1 4-1 4-1
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2-1/2 7-1 8 Horse Wt. P.P. St. \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{12}\$ Str. Fin. Jockey 90/100 A. Russo 3.60 Uxile Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 119 6 6 7.5 5.1½ 3.4 1.3 F. D. Rivera 90/100 E. Dixie Rose 90/100 E. D

Holly rapped a three-bagger and single each and Dicky Powell and Charles Denmark had two one-base knocks to their credit. Score:

CAPITAL BOWLING . 214 000 1— 8 6 2 NAVE'S MARKET ... 401 514 x—15 15 1 Poland and Phillips. Taylor, Page (3) and Darr. WP—Page.

Kansas City Wins

TIME—124 F3. CELL Dixie Rose \$3.80, \$2.60, \$2.20; 2. Worth A Name \$3.00

WINNER—Owned by J. J. McCarthy, trained by Mickey Longerbeam.

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DIXIE ROSE unhurried while improving position steadily, moved around the lead-arbitration and drive but was unable to cope with winner, ROYAL.

WALK displayed speed from start, dominated the pace to final furlong and weakened. Walk displayed speed from start, dominated the pace to final furlong and weakened. MRS. I AM was never a serious factor, MISS VILLAGE raced wide. RENPEY lacked a rally. BEAVER LAND retired early. WISE BOX had speed for three furlongs and flattened out badly.

SEVENTH RACE—6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,100—750-220-110-55. CONDITIONS—4 Year olds and up, Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—All \$2,500, HANDLE—\$18,016.

X—5 lbs. AAC.

Horse

With P.P. St. ½ Str. Fin. Jockey

Odds

Poland and Phillips. Taylor, Page (3)

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MUTUEL PRICES—1. Panting \$10.20, \$5.00, \$3.40; 2. Ring Count \$13.20, \$6.80; 3. Daddy Darling

Shantz and Tom Gorman, tonight as Kansas City defeated Washington, 4-2.

Kansas City ... 000 612 100—4 9 0
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Portocarrero, B. Shantz (8), Schallock (8), Gorman (9) and Astroth; Porterfield, Chakales (9) and Courtney. W—Portocarrero.

L—Porterfield.

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Failing \$10.20, \$0.00, \$0.

6-2 6-nk 2-nk 1-½ 1-¾ 8 7-5 3-½ 2-3 2-2 3-nk 4-1½ 4-1½ 3-nk 3-3 W. Clark Cajun Immortality 2-5 1-1 3-no 5-2 5-1 7-3 4-1½ 5-4 6-1 7-1 F. Law 116 2 2 4-1 116 8 6 5-4 114 6 4 7-1 116 3 1 1-2

the way from first on Chuck Dier- Mr. Parnell 116 3 1 1-2 1-½ 6-1 7-2 8 F. D. Rivera 9.70 ing's 11th inning double tonight to MUTUEL PRICES—1. Cannoneer \$7.20, \$4.60, \$3.40; 2. Miss Foray \$5.60, \$4.20; 3.

more Orioles after they twice came from behind with homers against the Detroit Tigers.

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Schallock.

MUTUEL PRICES—1. Cannoneer \$7.20, \$4.60, \$3.40; 2. Miss Foray \$5.60, \$4.20; 3.

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EIGHTH—\$3.500, claiming. 4 up. 1 1-16 m.

Happy Rhythm 119 Lucky Harp 119

Kikuyu 119 Muzzle 113

FORAY. The latter reserved until final half mile, moved with a rush to enter contention and appeared to hang. CAJUN forwardly placed under light restraint, was brushled slightly on far turn, recovered quickly but was unable to make up lost ground.

Baltimore 000 000 110 01—3 6 0

Gromek and House; Johnson, Schallock (8) and Smith. W—

Schallock.

#### Yesterday's Results

1-Place Kick, W. Boland 7.40, 3.60, 2.70; Sagacity, J. Nichols 3.90, 2.70; Miss Julie, Sagacity, J. Nichols 3.30,

H. Woodhouse 3.00.

2—Platterpuss, R. Tingley 18.60, 10.40,
Speed Zone
5.50; Gallies Pride, B. Serido 5.50, 4.40;
Radiant Lady, P. J. Bailey 4.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—Place Kick and PlatMiss Elfreda
Rosalie K. derpuss paid \$249.80.

3—The Proff, S. Riles 39.00, 9.30, 3.60:
Oneida, J. Eaby 6.10, 3.40; Anacostia, F

C B West Also Dancer, W. Lester 3.40, 3.00; Poloriot, Susan D

WATERFORD PARK

10. claiming, a up. o. 115 Emergency Free 115 Sensation Jr. 115 b-Close Attack 121 Neddies Jones 105 Mr. Beau 110 a-Sir Stake 115 Mike Terry 110 Cu N Bunch 115 Rough Briars 115 Rough Briars 115 b-Four Jacks

THIRD—\$3,000, maidens, 2, fillies, 5
Dorsair 116 Evelyn Miss
a-Auratum 116 Zenia 116 Olympia Dell
111 Warning Bell
116 Marian Belle
116 Gay Life
116 Lasting Spring
116 a-Tug Boat Julet 116 Cay Life
Jublet 116 Lasting Spring
Sun Fame 116 a-Tug Boat
a-Jeffords entry.
FOURTH \$3,000, allow, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Chicanery 120 Coalport 120 a-Roodles 115 a-Mrs. W. M. Jeffords-W. M. Jeffords

NS 4 000 added, 3, fillies, allow, 128 m.
Lalun Hibernia 113 h-Smart Devil

Odds 2.60 Myrtle's Jet 119 a-Loquacious
a-Rico Romance 113 a-Sin Igual
a-Rico Reto 113 b-Hen Party 
 N. Clark
 2.60

 I. Payne
 6.70

 J. McCracken x
 8.60

 F. Law
 1.70

 B. Clark
 12.10

 J. Edwards
 12.00

 E. Josephick
 13.00

 F. D. Rivera
 9.70

 Hebrides
 118 xMonte Alto

 Two Lumps
 110

 Limits
 110

 Two Lumps
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 Limits
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A. Regalbuto 3.20.

8—Jerry's Best, B. James 6.20, 3.80, 3; Scrub
Strong Tie, E. Anyon 13, 7.80; Nostrebor, Sal Vin
P. I. Grimm 3.60.

Knot Lator .

Knot Lator .

Air Attack .

1—Tannakilt, J. French 4.20, 2.80, 2.80; Ida K., R. Shirey 3.80, 3.60; Gwyneth, N. Posture 2-Regal Pass, J. French 25.00, 8.80, 5.60; Shadow's First F. Kratz 4.20, 3.80; Deena School Bus

Not The End
Dotty N.

Seventh R. Mirkonen 4.00, 3.20;
Song O' Aces. C. M. Clark 5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE — Lord O' War and
Not The End
Dotty N.

SEVENTH R.

3.80; Girl Crazy. R. Stovall 2.80, 2.40;
Most Charming, G. L. Smith 3.00.
4—Karyatide. G. L. Smith 17.00, 8.80,
5.40; Clover Jewel. O. Scurlock 15.20, 9.80;
5.40; Clover Jewel. O. Scurlock 15.20, 9.80;
5.40; Clover Jewel. O. Scurlock 15.20, 9.80;
5.40; Sind, W. Hartack 5.60, 5.00; Little
3.80; Sind, W. Hartack 5.60, 5.00; Little
3.80; Sind, W. Hartack 5.60, 3.40, 2.80;
Thomas Pepper, G. L. Smith 3.20, 2.40;
The Market S. Shith 3.20, 2.40;
The Market S

FIRST POST 2 PED
FIRST—83,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 n
Tarry Not 113 Val's Kid 11
XBlotto 103 Dollarsncents 11
Hundred Proof 114 xConfuser 11
XJunior's First 108 The Zebrine 114
XStay Well 114 Agrippa 11
Delove 113 xNimble Lady 11
Mongoose 113 Rock Pigeon 11
SECOND 43,000 claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

20.30 Robin Hood Roswell B. Chicanery

12.19
37.80
13.00
9.70
9.70
Hebrides 118 xMonte Alto
Two Lumps 110
EIGHTH—\$3.500, claiming, 4 up, 1
The Market 114 Tarfside
119 Lucky Harp

#### Fairgo Entries Yesterday's Scratches AQUEDUCT: 1-Pilot's Lark, Legal, Mer

up; Release, Golf Gal. Lecount, Ma Jolie Fifi, Mama Shane. Orphina; 4—Lady O'Fortune; 7—Langholm. FOURTH DAY 112 MONMOUTH PARK: 3-Rich And Rare; 118 DELAWARE PARK: 1 - Macrotia; 2-DELAWARE PARK: 1 — Macroua; 2
Cleve's Dream, New Type; 4—Ray's Jewel,
Betrayed, Legal Limit, Trillium, High Vilio sion, Sun Worshipper; 7—Jock Scott.

Valley Old Germans extended their out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park homer in the first,
terday when Hayden Phillips tossed
the Phils moved ahead 2-0 in the C B West 110
Silver Weed 1112
SECOND RACE — Purse \$1,000; 4 & up; clared in the silver with the silver wi

·105 Aqueduct Entries FIRST POST 1:15 PED
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
xThrust
108 Sister Louise
Gusto 117 Eternal Will
a-Standee 113 xAstronaut
Ferd 117 Count Mar
Iamarelic 117 Bubbling Gold
Lecount 112 a-Evans Mount'n
Bartador 113 Great Artist
King's Park 113 Hail Fellow
Sir Sidney 124 Ham Hocks
xGolden Aria 114 Vigorous . 110 xThrust Gusto a-Standee 113 Ted's Jeep 124 Lee Cee 113 New Venture 117 Kinda Rough 113 Phantom Song 113 THIRD—\$3,500, optional claiming handi-109 Port Windsor 116 Sharp Abbey 126 Fair Kitty 111 Wee Wah 120 Know What 110 Searching 115 Peppermint I 105 King Ruff 108 Hildrix xxMahout 2nd 108 Hildrix FIFTH-\$4,500, allow., 4 up, 6 f.

113 Brisuet 113 This Side 113 By Jeepers Lucrative 113 By Jeepers 117 Ware.

110 Mr. Turf 113
SIXTH—The Shevlin stakes, \$25.000 add- STRINGTOWN 113 ed. 3, 7 f. (Chute).
ed. 3, 7 f. (Chute).
115 Jet's War Date 111 Westward Ho
115 Informant 111 Hartsville 111 Dark Ruler | 114 | SEVENTH—The Kings Point Handice | 114 | SEVENTH—The Kings Point Handice | 114 | classified, \$7,500 | 3 | up, 1 1-16 m. | 112 | a Palm Tree | 119 Galdar | 119 | Icarian | 108 Paper Tiger | 109 a-Diving Board | 119 | Elixir | 112 | Door Prize | 104 | Mel Leavitt | Begorra | 111 | Conty Bay | 114 | a-Greentree Stable entry | 115 | 116 | 117 | 117 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118

EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up. 112 Brogue 2nd 116 alMidwest
112 Brogue 114 b-Showers End
Winning Fleet 119 b-Jet Set
up; Mr. Jones 113 xSweet Wendy G. 

a-Nizlek entry.
b-Buchanan Farm-Ellis Farm entry. x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Ros Clag

Opera Light xGosh

Warm Enough

#### •104 Monmouth Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PED

Ash Tray 116 Sir Rarco
111 Ladslove 111 xxRoyal Brigade
111 Irish Folly 116 Night Mission
116 SECOND—\$3,500. claiming. 2, 5 f.
116 xJoy Star 107 Erlen Boy
111 Frésh Paint 112 Roving Ceasar
116 xWink Proof 114 Our Henry
116 Jer-O-Lee 115 Thorny 116 xWink Proof 116 Jer-O-Lee 116 Brene Tower 111 Googin THIRD-\$3.500. claiming, 2, 5 f. 111 Sweep Lee 114 Hedy's Best 115 Sunsweet 108 Saltseller 115 Hope Marie 106 xxStayer 111 xCerulia 116 Bob F. 

lies and mares, 6
116 Fantine Bush
113 Evening Out
106 To Cash
113 Crisset

Opera Light 110 Stepper Upper XGosh 105 Reighbout 122 Royal Battle

EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m obby's Bul 115 Between Us hnson T. 115 Pelage outh Holland 113 Scandia arm Enough 111 Another Moon

Hot Stove League

Standings

McCall's

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Wilson Hdwe. Co.

0 Exchange

0 B'nai B'rith 1 Rotary

### Today's Selections

Joyce's Joy

Westville Jack

By The Associated Press Purple Mt., Ash Tray, Night Mission 2-Roving Ceasar, Our Henry, Googin 3-Hope Marie, Sponge, Ring In 4-Double Nip, River Flows, Bals Best 5-Finale Pole, Stone Of Scone, Bit 6—Evening Out, Snugger, Royal Fan 7—Candle Wood, Royal Battle, Reighbout

Also Eligible

Also Eligible

8-Another Moon, Between Us, Bobby's BEST BET-Evening Out.

2—Race Tandem, Juesbu, Third Carbon 3—Holiday Time, Pearl Necklace, Olympia Dell
4—Policeman Day, Coalport, Chicanery
5—Rustic Billy, Copper Kettle, Rock Cot-120 Leap Tide 120 5—Rustic Billy, College 115 a-Policeman Day 120 tage 6—High Voltage, Myrtle's Jet. Rico Romance
7-Neca Neca, Bingo, Hebrides
8-In The Market, Lucky Harp, Muzzle BEST BET-High Voltage.

> Sir Sidney, Iamarelic, Ham Hocks Muharram, Perman, Lee Cee Sharp Abbey, Tippetywitch, Unrest Searching, Goulash, Mahout 2nd By Jeepers, Hilarious, Dear Brutus 6—Westward Ho, Georgian, Gold Box 7—Paper Tiger, Diving Board, Palm Tree 8—Midwest, Mordigan, Winning Fleet BEST BET-By Jeepers.

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### Jim Sittig Hurls **One-Hit Contest**

FROSTBURG, June 17-Jim Sit tig tossed a one-hitter and struck out ten as the Yankees walloped the Red Sox today in a Little League game by the score of 14-0.

Evans, Red Sox hurler, obtained the only hit yielded by Sittig. Jack Stevenson collected two of the winners' eight bingles. The Giants and Pirates clash

Monday at 6 p. m. Score: Evans and Watkinson. Sittig and Steven-

### Phillips Hurls **No-Hit Contest** In County Loop

**Old Germans Capture** Eighth In Row, 18-0

COUNTY LEAGUE

Old Germans 9 1 Sports Shoppe 4 6 Stringtown 6 4 Mt. Savage 1 8 In the Kennell's Mill 5 6

Manager Jimmy Allen's Potomac Valley Old Germans extended their out at the plate trying for an ina no-run, no-hit game in turning fourth. back the Sports Shoppe, 18-0, in a

It was the second no-hitter of the on Rush's wild pitch. week for an Old Germans' pitcher, The Cubs came back in the bot-Junior Brelsford having turned the tom of the fourth with their first tories have been via the shutout ger to center. route.

hit safely twice. Moreland, Basilio 113 and Ware slammed homers.

120 MT. SAVAGE

### Logsdon (3), O'Baker and Monahan, LP-Hyndman Scores 6-4

Win Over Ellerslie Ellerslie suffered its first defeat Kidshall Wing Kitty League yesterday, dropping a 6-4 Juny's Doll 117, Blue Cathie decision to Hyndman at Ellerslie.

Jolie B. 111

THIRD—\$1,000, claim., 4 up. 1 m., while Hyndman has won three and Omaha Fair

Fichtner with three hits and Duo Ace 114 Scotch Adele FOURTH—\$1,000, claim, 4 up, 1 Browning with a homer and single Lady Alquest paced the Hyndman swatsmiths.
Ronnie Cook garnered three hits.
Little Nugget Jack Lowery had a pair and pai HYNDMAN

Bittner and Geisler. Jack Lowery, Ron Cook (3) and Waltman LP—Jack Lowery. HR — Faulkner (Ellerslie); Browning SIXTH—\$1.50 (Hyndman).

### Along Golden Trail

WILMINGTON, Del. (P—There Alebmarle 114 Galcin WILMING Section 110 will be real gold at the end of the rainbow for the winning owner, trainer and jockey of the Delaware Handicap this year. In addition to the regular monies received the race is listed at \$150,000 gross (the race is listed at \$150,000 gross) (the race is listed at \$150,00 value) each will receive a solid Sun Tony x-5 lbs. AAC. gold cigarete box as a trophy. The Delaware Handicap is the world's In golf, an eagle is two strokes richest filly and mare stake.

## Stan Lopata's **Homer In 9th**

**Bob Rush Victim** As Phils Win, 3-2

CHICAGO, June 17 (A) - Stan Lopata smashed a homer on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth and Curt Simmons finished for the first time this season to give the Philadelphia Phils a 3-2 victory over the second-place Chicago Cubs

The loser was big Bob Rush, who suffered his 14th straight defeat from the Phils. Rush last defeated the Phils June 5, 1951.

Simmons, notching his fourth triumph against two losses, scattered eight hits, including Gen Baker's bases-empty homer which tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth.

Rush, now 4-4 for the season, gave only five hits, but they included Lopata's homer and triples by Granny Hamner and Willie

In the ninth, Ernie Banks led off with a double, but Simmons got the next three batters.

County Softball League tilt at Jim Greengrass walked, scored on Jones' triple and then Jones tallied

trick on Tuesday against Mt. Sav- run on a walk to Baker, Banks' age, 10-0. Three of the Old G's vic- single and Harry Chiti's one-bag-

route.

Phillips posted his second straight win of the campaign.

Three Sports Shoppe players reached first base on errors as Phillips gave no passes and fanned three.

Urbas and War had three hits each while Hanna and Ware each Si'mons, p 3 0 0 3 Fonds, the content of the campaign.

Ber to center.

PHILADELPHIA

AB H O A

Asb'rn.cf 3 1 3 0 Miksis, rf 3 0 3 Blayl'k,lb 3 0 12 0 aCooper 1 0 0 0 Ha'ner.2b 4 1 4 2 King. rf 0 0 0 Emis, lf 4 0 0 1 Baker, 2b 3 1 2 G'grass,rf 3 1 2 0 Jacks'n,3b 4 1 0 J Urbas and War had three hits Sm'ley.ss 3 0 1 5 Chiti, c each while Hanna and Ware each Si'mons.p 3 0 0 3 Fondy. 1b

000 001 2-3 6 2 Waterford Park Entries FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, F CDreist 106 xBethania (Rare Beauty (Plentiful 112 xBrilliant Mi xRare Beauty Apache Lady 114 Clearbrook 114 xJinson Ridge Echo Caillou 111 xCarolina Moon 100
SECOND—\$1,000, claim., 4 up. F&M, 6 f
Light Ron 114 xBrown Eyed Liz 10
xBroken Strip 112 Keep Trying 11
Kidshall 117 Casita
Wing Kitty 111 xHeartache 11
Wing Kitty 114 Shifting Peace 1

FIFTH-\$1,000, c

330 000 0-6 12 0 Chestnut Cross 002 101 0-4 11 1 Rinda's Dream 117 Bubblestream 112 Bargain Sale Eugene Bo

m Ben 11 Ohrush
e Boy 108 xBellator
ont Lady 109 Hounters Run
an 111 Capitalist
by 111 Roll Equal SEVENTH-\$1,500, allow., 3 up, 1 1-16

The demand for parking space within the iated.

## **ATTENTION** RACE FANS

under par.

Fair Grounds has far exceeded expectations. It has been necessary on occasion to divert some cars to the parking area to the left, below the main grounds. The Fair Association sincerely regrets this inconvenience. Plans are now being made to provide next year 5 acres of additional parking space within the main grounds. In the meantime your cooperation and assistance in helping us with the present parking problem will be greatly apprec-

The Cumberland Fair Association

### **Amvets May End Md. Conventions**

BALTIMORE, June 17 (4) - A proposal to scrap a state convention in favor of a meeting with groups from Virginia and the District of Columbia will come up tomorrow at the Maryland Amvets

The Amvets-American Veterans of World War II-will hold a oneday meeting at the Emerson Hotel The proposal was voted down at the 1954 convention but will be resubmitted. State Commander G. Maynard Summers of Frederick said today.

Delegates to the veterans' meeting also will elect new officers. G. Horton Peace of Frederick, state adjutant, has been endorsed to represent Maryland at the na-

senting Maryland's 5th District, MESSMAN SERVICE Rep. Lankford, Democrat representing Maryland's 5th District, will speak at the convention ban
MESSMAN SERVICE

A funeral service for Mrs. Mar
A funeral service for Jacob M.

Leading In Poll

A funeral service for Jacob M.

#### Field Mass Will **Be Held Tomorrow**

A Field Mass wil' be held tomortown Road, under the sponsorship crest Burial Park. The body is at of the Men of St. Mary's Catholic the funeral home.

The Solemn High Mass will be held to honor all men and women of the area who paid the supreme HARRY O. MERRITT sacrifice for their country.

#### Seven Area Men Join Air Force

the station here.

The group enlisted for four years
The group enlisted for four years
Baltimore, also survive.

Mrs. Sarah E. Fleegle, 81, Mt. Baltimore, also survive.

Marriage Licenses each and includes, Cecil Lower, Baltimore, also survive. Antioch, W. Va.; James H. Thom-Western Maryland Railway Com-admitted nine days ago. as Jr., 425 Baltimore Avenue here; Edwin R. Aronholt, 17 Pennsylvan- pany for nine years was a veteran A native of North Branch, she ia Avenue; George L. Henner, 16-A of the U. S. Army serving from was born December 22, of 1873, Jane Frazier Village; Francis A. 1919 until 1922. Jane Frazier Village; Francis A.

Funeral services were conduct
Stallings, 231 Avirett Avenue; Ar
Mary (Rice) Shaw. She was a Myers, Carpenter's Addition, Rid
Mary (Rice) Shaw. She was a Myers, Carpenter's Addition, Ridthur E. Dexter, 204 Columbia ed in Mannington on Tuesday with Street: and Franklin L. Evans, RFD No. 1, Keyser, W. Va.

#### Oldtown Methodists To Start Bible School

The daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Ol'town Methodist Church beginning Monday and

Daily sessions will be held from of Mrs. William Anderson.

Teachers in charge will be Mrs. Donald Carder, nursery; Mrs. kindergarten; Mrs. Glenwood Allen, primary; Mrs. Raymond Duckworth, juniors; Mrs. Jessie Shipe, intermedi-

A parade will be conducted at 3 the Bible School.

#### Sybert Holds

(Continued from Page 16)

any law affecting one municipality the same population class. The General James H. Doolittle and row at 2:30 p. m., in the Greenlief amendment authorizes the Legis- Harry F. Guggenheim. lature to set up as many as four such classes, but instead it chose during its 1955 session to lump all Revival To Start cities and towns into one class.

the mechanics of giving home rule shaw, pastor. to the cities and towns was not enacted until the last hours of the session. Most legislators were un- City To Ask Bids der the impression that, in the state of suspended animation. Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Municipal dozer dump.

Everstine that the question of validity of many pieces of local AFL Meeting Set 1955 legislation will be determined





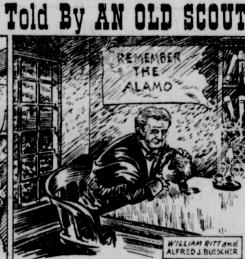
cans near a river called the San Jacinto and, though greatly outnumbered, he attacked His battle cry, "Remember the Alamo!" spurred his men on. It was over in jig time with the enemy smashed. The war was over!



guard brought a prisoner to him. It was the Mexican General Santa Anna. Sam could of shot him dead for what he did at the Alamo, but he spared the undeserving rascal's life.



joy they elected Houston their president. Then they founded a new town on Buffalo Bayou, which was to be their capital. They named it Houston. Today it stands a fine, big city--a fitting monument to a great man.



came to Sam Houston. The new state sent him to the Senate, then elected him governor. He lived to a good age but I'll wager he best liked to remember when he joined hands with Davy Crockett to fight for freedom.

NEXT--Buck Travis, commander of the Alamo defenders, is born.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.,

## to represent Maryland at the national convention in Philadelphia DEATHS and FUNERALS Ennis And Logan sept. 5-11.

MRS. NETTIE CONLEY

Funeral Home.

Players Galore

and Red Sox last year.

Mrs. Conley had been residing

quet. The banquet will be followed garet Messman, 47, of 219 South Spiker, 66, who died Thursday at Smallwood Street, who died Thurs- his home, 50 North Mechanic day in Memorial Hospital where Street, will be conducted tomorshe had been a patient since Sun- row at 2 p. m. in Stein's Chapel day, will be conducted tomorrow with Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Church, in charge.

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Interment will be in Rose Hill Grace Methodist Church, will offi-Cemetery. The body is at the funrow at noon at Marydale, on Old- ciate and interment will be in Hill- eral home.

> Pallbearers will be James Perrin, Harry Walsh, Walter Aldterton, Nile, Eugene and Russell Weber.

PARSONS, W. Va. - Word has conduct graveside rites. The Field Mass, the first to be been received here of the death of held here, was scheduled last Sun- Harry Merritt, 55 of Mannington, HURT SERVICES day but was postponed due to a native of Tucker County who died Services for Miss Ruth E. Hurt. in the Veteran's Hospital in Clarks- 28, who died Wednesday at the burg on Sunday where he had been home of her mother, Mrs. Joanna rivals for his circuit's left field a patient at various times in the Ferguson, 1191/2 South Lee Street, spot with 31,026 votes. past 19 months with a heart con-will be conducted today at 4 p. m. Harvey Kuenn of Detroit leads at the Stein Funeral Home.

He was born in Parsons, May 25, Bishop R. N. Butler of the Church ballots. 1900, a son of the late Charles and of God and Saints of Christ, Wash- Fans all over the nation are Seven area men are reported as cecilia (Gillispie) Merritt. He is ington, will officiate and interment voting for starting players on survived by his wife, the former will take place Sunday in Belles-Force, according to Sgt. Clyde H. Blanche Nestor, and one son, Rich-ville Cemetery, Portsmouth, Va. Owen, local recruiter in charge of ard Dale, 13, of Mannington, Two half sisters, Mrs. Madge Drum- MRS. SARAH E. FLEEGLE

Rev. Calvin Burton, officiating and odist Church. burial was in the National cemetery at Grafton.

# **Airline Wins**

Allegheny Airlines has again home. 1 until 3:30 p. m. under direction been awarded the Aviation Safety Award by the National Safety Council for completing another year without a passenger or crew

fatality. inaugurating passenger services in 1949, Allegheny has burg. flown over 1.000,000 passengers more than 165,000,000 passenger her daughter, Mrs. James Dedrick.

miles without an accident. In announcing the award, the p. m. today to promote interest in National Safety Council stated include a brother, Frank Sowers, that 39 United States Scheduled Koyser. Domestic and Territorial airlines had qualified for the Aviation Safe- place in Harrisonburg yesterday. Hall at 8 p. m. with Leona Wilson, ty Award in 1954 for one of the RIGHTMIRE RITES best safety records in the indus-

try's history. Members of the council's Avia- 130 Billings Street, who died here by the officers. The altar Bible and must also apply to all others in tion Award Committee are Lt. Thursday, will be conducted tomor-

Only in setting limits on tax A revival will start at the Mur- ter of Kerens, will officiate. Rites Roast Beef island and Sandwich Only in setting limits on tax A revival will start at the Murrates and indebtedness may the ley's Branch Methodist Church at the grave in Parsons Cemetery bay are all located off the Orange son Air Force Base in New York. Miss Virginia Heavner, Miss Helen Legislature pass laws for individu- Monday at 8 p. m. The public is will be in charge of Pythagorus river in South Africa. invited to attend these services, Lodge No. 128, A. F. and A. M., However, legislation setting up according to Rev. Edward R. Han- of Parsons.

affecting municipalities was in a Diesel tractor, equipped with bull- ers, 9-6. Before the contest ended to be effective for some operations, other executive agencies in the Scout Troop 54 are holding a campdozer blade, to be used at the city 40 players appeared, 21 for Detroit

ultimately by the courts. Such The Building Trades Council will first set by the Cardinals and Phillaws, added Ray, "are going to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lies in 1951 and tied by the Orioles from the peak prior to World War Contract Bridge AFL Labor Temple.

#### Head Speake, Banks In All-Star Voting

CHICAGO, June 17-(INS)-Left fielder Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies and Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves led all National League rivals today Pallbearers will be E. W. Ashby, for places on the all-star team for A. E. Brant, H. L. Haberlein, C. B. the big game in Milwaukee July 12. Helmick, G. G. Swan Jr., and B. Ennis polled 27,517 votes to 26.882 for Bob Speake of the

Members of Fort Cumberland Chicago cubs, his nearest rival. Post No. 13, American Legion, will Logan drew 29,204 votes and took a slight lead over Ernie Banks of the Cubs, who polled 28,776.

and American League in the an-

Leonard Franklin Glenn, 117 Four Umpires Named Past Patrons, Matrons Blaul Avenue, and Frances Ann Beck, 110 West First Street. and was a daughter of Isaac and Henderson Avenue, and Rita Mae In Pen-Mar League member of Centre Street Meth-geley

ter Fleegle, a daughter, Ella-Nora field

Fleegle, at home; and two broth- Edward Paul Martz, Baltimore 2:30 o'clock in Mt. Savage.

han, Ridgeley. A service will be conducted on Charles Joseph Cumiskey, 420 er, Blaine McKenzie and Bill Andrew Martin, and relatives and begin the task of get-Monday at 2 p. m. in Stein's Holland Street, and Eva Eileen drews. Chapel with Rev. Howard M. Chambers, Frostburg.

nent will be in Rose Hill funeral Pa., and Martha Ruth Stott, Columbia Street.

Ronald Sheldon Dantzic, Keyser, Geatz and Michaels. WINCHESTER - Mrs. Nettie and Elvene Marie Welch, Burling-Conley, 64, widow of John M. Con-Carl Lee Grimes, Baltimore and

ley, died Wednesday in Rocking-Shirley Jean Snyder, of 312 Balti-drews and W. Lewis. ham Memorial Hospital, Harrison- more Avenue.

#### is that city since February with OES To Dedicate Survivors, besides Mrs. Dedrick, Bible And Flag

MT. SAVAGE - On June 21, Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 Services and interment took OES will meet in the Junior Order worthy matron, and Joseph Jen-PARSONS - A funeral service kins, worthy patron, presiding. for Vernon E. Rightmire, 78, of Degree work will be exemplified

## Rev. W. A. O'Dell, pastor of Factographs

First Methodist Church, and Rev. A. Brooks Withers, Baptist minis- Egg island, Plum Pudding island,

> A depot is properly a station Fort Hill High School. where goods are stored while a station is the place where railway

trains stop for passengers. KANSAS CITY & - Everybody Solid rubber tires are being used Senate Appropriations Committee The City of Cumberland will tried to get into the game here more extensively on vehicles in today approved a \$27,166,300 bill Scouts To Camp

The record of 42 in a game was

World birth rates have declined II, but still are above the 1939 level in most countries

Recent surveys indicate that 41/2 million families in the United States now own two or more auto-

Wearing apparel accounts for about 10 per cent of a typical family's annual outlay in the United lately learned the Blackwood con-

There is about a four million seasonal variation in the number of U.S. people at work or looking

There were 62,000 visitors in 1954 to Appomatox Courthouse. where Grant and Lee ended the

The shipperke poodle breed of dog originated in what now is Belgium. It is related to the Pomeranian.

The disabilities of old age not complicated by the consequences . J 109 of disease or infection are rare in human beings.

Going around the world through the poles, the earth is approximately 25,000 miles in circumference.

The word alphabet is derived from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.

About a third of the world's tin comes from Malaya.

TWO ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTS, expelled from Argentina by President Juan D. Peron's police, board a plane in Buenos Aires for a flight to Rome. They are Msgrs. Ramon Pablo Novoa (left) and Manuel Tato. The prelates had been held on government charges of inciting riots before being ordered deported. Meanwhile, hundreds of parish priests' homes were raided. (International Radiophoto)

# For All-Star Game

Four umpires have been assigned recent evening to the Past Matrons answered, 'My brother - in - law is Robert Wayne Wilson and Bar- to work the Pen-Mar Baseball and Past Patrons Caravan of West- visiting us from the city Cleveland

Three Pen-Mar games rained out turers. Myra Martin, president, and the nieces.

uled for today at 2:30, as follows:

Flintstone at Barrelville-Snider ty attended. and Schoenadel. Mt. Savage at Hyndman - An-

#### Cumberland Elks **Outing August 21**

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, will hold its annual stag picnic on August 21 at the Fairgrounds. Cliff Hafer is chairman of the committee arranging the affair. The general committee will meet presided. Wednesday at the Elks Home to beginning at 6 p. m. Roll call was further plans for the picnic.

#### **Enlists In Air Force**

James H. Thomas Jr., son of of group singing of "Deeper, Deep-Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 425 Balti- er"; the Scripture reading by Miss more Street, has enlisted in the Shirley Turner; prayer by Miss

Air Force for four years. He was graduated this June from Heavner and Mrs. Eston Heavner;

Bill Is Approved WASHINGTON, June 17 M-The

ber was just two short of the all- per cent of its population, compar- the House allowed, but \$1,611,400 can complete the requirements, time mark for players used in one ed to five per cent for the United under President Eisenhower's bud- Scoutmaster James Coleman,

meantime, all other legislation open bids June 27 at 10 a. m. for a when the Athletics lost to the Tigcoal mines. They have been found to finance the White House and PIEDMONT — Members of Boy next year.

get requests.

#### Murley's Branch MYF Plan Festival

**Honored By OES** 

The Murley's Branch, Methodist Youth Fellowship formulated plans for a festival at the meeting recently at the church. Carl Bennett

answered with each giving the MYF motto.

Miss Virginia Heavner conducted the devotional service. It consisted Barbara Turner; "Peace that My the catechism lesson and closing prayer by Mrs. Heavner. The meet-

ing closed with the MYF benedic-

ing trip this weekend so that those and 19 for Kansas City. The num- Thailand's farmers compose 85 The total is \$5,275,600 more than working on their first class rank

have answered the four-notrump

call with five clubs, denying pos-

session of an ace, but she appar-

ently forgot the scale of responses.

Or perhaps she was simply flus-

tered because her partner had

West made his natural opening. the jack of diamonds, and it spoke

well for South's self-control that

when the dummy came down

without an ace, he did not even

raise an eyebrow. Indeed, he went

ahead just as though everything

were in fine order—and by a cute little bit of timing, he made West

Instead of leading the singleton

heart immediately in the hope of

stealing the trick, South applied

an unwitting accomplice.

opened with a two-bid.

## by Josephine Culbertson

BEGINNER'S LUCK Needless to say, North should THE hand below had its humor-

ous side-although East and West couldn't see it. The North player was a young woman who had vention - she said - but when it came time to answer her partner's four-notrump call, she had a lapse of memory, or something. (Perhaps it was simply an instance of the alleged feminine incapacity of counting up to one!) In any case, she gave out some very misleading information, but when it was all over it wasn't her partner who complained.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

KQJ104 986 ↑742 ♥965 S \$832 AKJ1083

The bidding North West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Distributed by King Features Syndicate

the far better psychology of drawing the trumps, thus deliberately taking out dummy's entry, before he made the heart play. West fell into the trap-he ducked! That of course, ended the matter-South was very gracious about conceding a trick to East's ace. West was a little naive, to put

it mildly. When dummy appeared without the ace North had promised, West might have realized that South had been misled into bidding the slam, and that he really lacked two aces.

On The Line

## by Bob Considine

EN ROUTE, June 17 - (INS) - Defense Secretary Wilson shoul Almost always there's somebody be pleased to know that his crack

I knew what he wished. He Washington said, "Call me tomor wished he had made enough money in the United States to build a plant or a business in Athens that plant or a business in Athens that all his other relatives. But he can't and the frustration is great in a naturalization of the state of the st

two nieces, beautiful girls as you ly by the people who made its see here in the pictures, work for strength possible-you. three dollars a week. There is little chance that they can marry without outside help because of the dowry they'd be expected to give to Given Farewell

He couldn't understand about the served. lay-off pay, sick benefits for fami- Arizona. lies of workers and things like that. He has everything it would take to be a member of the middle Mark Birthdays class. But there just ain't no LONACONING - June birthdays middle class. A few people are of Mrs. Aaron Mowbray, John R. very rich; the others are poor as Merrbaugh and Miss Marie Merrhell and keep working with tools baugh were celebrated Thursday and ideas that must be a thousand years old.

money goes, the dough we taxmoney goes, the dough we taxpayers send to Greece. My brother
the don't see none of it. When he
subscriber has obtained from the Orphans he don't see none of it. When he Court of Allegany County. and his family need a bath they ters of Administration on the estate must go to a public bath house. Benjamin Y. S. Teeter late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are No thought of any sports, tele- hereby warned to exhibit the same, we the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, vision, radio, a car, ice-box . . . nothing. My heart felt broken in many pieces when I sent my sisterin-law to the market to buy the family the food they needed. The vision, radio, a car, ice-box . . . man in the market questioned her June, 1955. MT. SAVAGE - Rebecca Arnold about buying meat. 'You buy meat

Surviving are her husband, Pe- bara Ann Vance, both of Moore- League's all-star game between the ern Maryland OES. The honored East and West teams Sunday at guests attending were Bessie The first thing the Clevelander Baird, past grand matron: Edgar is going to do, once back in what ers, John E. Shaw, and Amos E. Pike, and Margaret Virginia Sha- Arbiters named for the contest Bennett, associate grand patron; he called the good old states, is are Russ Minnicks, "Chick" Snid- Edna Murray, grand warder; Mil- send more clothing and food to his Margaret Crowe, deputy grand lec- ting immigration papers for one of

Chapter No. 57 OES was hostess a only at Easter,' he said, and she

Amoss, pastor, officiating. Inter- Eldon Thurman Smith, Artemas, last Saturday have been resched- Don Paulman, vice president of He looked around at the scatthe Past Matrons and Past Patrons tering of empty seats in the Con-Wellersburg at Grantsville-Joe Association, and other guests from stellation and there was a suggesother chapters throughout the coun- tion of tears in the good man's

The officers presented a pro- "If only my whole family could gram entitled "The Wise Owl". be sitting in those," he said. To Gifts were presented to all the me it said volumes more than a

aboard a plane, coming home, who down on military news sources ha has been back to see what he left. permeated the U. S. military mis Or what his father or grandfather sion in Turkey. The men seen left. TWA Flight 923 out of Athens scared stiff to answer the mos innocuous questions. At the lun "I hadn't seen the city or my cheon that formally opened th brother for 40 years," the Cleve- Istanbul Hilton I said to the colone land realtor said sadly and sud- next to me, an amiable man, "How denly, in the middle of a discussion are things going here with you? about the chances of the 1955 In- He stiffened imperceptively and dians. "I don't remember that it said, "You'll have to take that up was so hard when we were chil- with mission headquarters in An kara." On the Istanbul golf course

naturalized American who compares how we do things to how they still do them back in the old doesn't get paid salaries, has no "My brother works like a dog for PX or USO or NCO clubs, and a dollar a day," he continued. "My would like to be remembered fond-

LONACONING - Mrs. William "My brother is a good man who Neff was given a farewell at the raised his family religiously. He Wednesday evening meeting of the deserves lots better but there isn't Adult Choir of the First Presbymuch doubt that he'll stay as is. terian church. Refreshments were

new Ford - UAW contract. Just She left Thursday evening by couldn't understand about extra train to join her husband, who is money for overtime, guaranteed stationed with the U.S. Army in

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrbaugh Sr "I'd like to know where all the

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the ubscriber has obtained from the Or-chans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Raiph E. Burrall late of Alle-gany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit to same, with the vouchers thereof du authenticated, to the subscriber on before the 17th day of December, 19they may otherwise by law be excluded.

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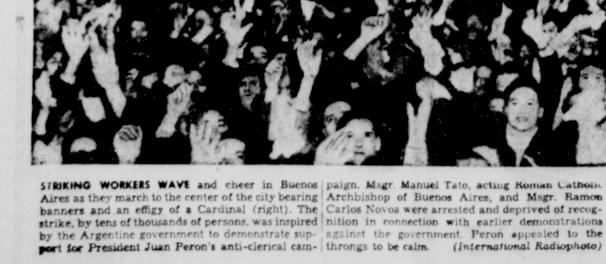
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20. Flowers

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22. Part of

23. Fas-

25. Steer

26. Girl's

27. River

29. River

34. Mast

35. A boy

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name

(Pol.)

(Eng.)

attendant

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(Gr.)

Testerday's Answer

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44. Grassy

chances

43. Falsehood

meadow

31. Pig pen 33. A catkin

tener

#### DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Those who

entertain 6. Stanches 11. River (Fr.) 12. Foot lever

13. Gather grain after reapers 14. Silk scarf (Eccl.)

15. Musical instrument 16. Thus 17. Sound acat makes

18. A sharp, smarting pain 21. A wattle (Ornith.)

24. Organs of 28. Constella.

29. River (Austria) 30. Skin tumors 31. Wampum (var.) 32. Devoured

34. Resort 37. Belonging to me 38. Character in Othello 42. Talk (Dial.)

44. Enticed 45. Once more 46. Correct 47. To let again 48. Beasts of burden

DOWN 1. Tall

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

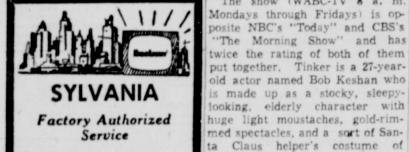
PEH C DYAT ZC YW PEH C DZWT E RIZHU EBEFR, 'RZO OYPEH'C OIYDT TVZCRTHGT-KQFYH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT ALL MEN WOULD BE COWARDS, IF THEY DARE, SOME MEN HAVE HAD THE COURAGE TO DECLARE-CRABBE. Distributed by King Festures Syndicate

#### Radio And Television

## by John Crosby

I sometimes wonder if the net-series consists of the old "Our works understand what children Gang" comedies that are harum really want. My own go in for scarum but not really violent, cervery gentle shows like cartoons, tainly by modern standards. An-Recently a couple of real sleepers other is a local show in New York have come along that the children called "Tinker's Workshop" which have taken to their hearts. One may be the gentlest show on the



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shelves and six odd clocks along Tinker does the simplest things and the kids eat it up. As a record plays he'll pick up a stuffed elechant, hold it in front of the camera, and wiggle it gently back and forth as though the elephant were dancing. Sometimes all you see is ne eye and part of the head, genty wiggling. He may put three or our stuffed animals - the kind 4:00 kids like to take to bed-on a lazy susan which revolves gently, a sort

The show (WABC-TV 8 a. m.

put together. Tinker is a 27-yearold actor named Bob Keshan who

s made up as a stocky, sleepylooking, elderly character with

huge light moustaches, gold-rim-

breeches and waistcoat. His habi-

tat is a sort of small town toy shop of a bygone era with toys on the

NBC's "Today" and CBS's The Morning Show" and has wice the rating of both of them

of play merry-go-round. There are three cartoons on the June." artoons, five records with elemen- as Ed Sullivan, is deadly in earnor kittens from ASPCA or playing has learned what not to do. Com-

oftener than that or maybe put the quietest.

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ting together a jig saw puzzle. And He also recognizes what so many them like old friends until the this sort of thing is knocking the people don't - that children are children get to know them. stuffing out of the big elaborate eager to learn. He introduces them Today" and "Morning Show." to classical music by saying that As to safety, he has an agree-Tinker gives time and weather in good music, like a good friend, ment with the children that, if T an informal way, from time to grows on you the better you get to they'll stay off the street, he has R

show, oldtime Felix the Cat type Keeshan, who smiles as seldom for the Toreador song.

tal video shenanigans, and, the est about his little show. He play-rest of the time Tinker—the only ed Clarabelle on "Howdy Doody" the illustrations. He thinks it is person on the show-wanders for five years, learned a lot from portant to instill respect for auaround, feeding a couple of puppies Bob Smith but also, apparently thority - the policemen, school or kittens from ASPCA or playing has learned what not to do. Com-with a tiny monkey twice a week— ing from one of the noisest shows tends to live in a small community they can't afford the monkey any on the air, he has created one of where he encounters the policemen

time reminding the kids that if it's know it. He plays music over and got the autos to promise they'll time to leave for school they'd bet- over again until it becomes fa- stay out of the playground and off ter get going. "Make sure you miliar to the kids, using simple the slides and swings. Pretty dress warmly," he'll say. "I don't bits of video-pipe cleaner baller- silly, he'll say, to think of an auto Y

> right. Maybe it would never be as good as imagining the people."



Roll pie crust out on floured waxed paper. It makes the dough easy to pick up and put on the pie tin.

Japan will begin its first postwar census on Oct. 1, 1955.

## Today's Radio Programs SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1955

The programs listed selon are empiled by the local radio stations, which

A.M. 1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM 102.9	KC WDYK
6:00 News; Gerry Spinn :15 :20 :45	News; Ariz Donn	Almanae Prayer Meeting Russ Reynolds
7:00 News :15 :30 News;	News; " "	Frostburg Showcase
8:00 World News (NBC) :15 Gerry Spinn Show :30 Sports:	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky Frostburg Showcase News;
9:00 Gerry Spinn Show :15 :30 Serenade to Romance	News of America (CBS) Stand By-USN Chemistry Headlines Garden Gate (CBS)	No School Today (ABC)
10:00  "." 30  Roadshow (NBC)	Galen Drake Show: CBS	Breakfast Club
1 1;00 Roadshow (NBC) :15;30	Robert Q. Lewis (CBS)	Saturday Varieties Phonorama Time (MBS)

:15	d Home Hour	News Jimmy Fidler	- Fairgo Scr Pairgo Hit	8
Z:30 News Ritchie	Middleton	Gunsmoke	Sat. Varie	ties
1:00 Proudly	We Hail	City Hospital	Navy Hour	(ABC)
:30 Roadshow		S. Daugherty Orch.	Grandstan	d Bandstan
1:00 Roadshov	(NBC)	K. City at Wash.	- "	"
Z:30 Roadshov	(NBC)	2d Fairgo Race Kansas at Wash.	Warm Up Reds vs. P	
A:00		" "		.,
Roadshow	(NBC)	" "		
U:45			-	
A :00  **	"	., .,	-	
:15 Roadshow				
H:30 Roadshow	(NBC)	Treasury Show		

6:00 :15 :30 :45	News and One Night		Fairgo Hits Race Results Bob Finnegan (ABC) Leatherneck Bandstand	
7:00:15:30:45	Travel Bur Les Ford		Make Way for Youth Gangbusters (CBS)	Accent on Melody  As We See It (ABC) Week in Washington
8:00 :15 :30 :45	:	:	Gunsmoke (CBS) Disc Derby	Dancing Party
9:00	:	:	Two for the Money Request Time ": News	: :
10:15	:	:	: :	CBS Symphony
1 1:00	:	:	News Analysis (CBS) Request Time	Hotel Statler Orch. Strictly from Dixie

TV Today

The programs listed below are furnished by the Y television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are Eastern Daylight except for Channel 2 which is Eastern Standard. WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, KDKA, Pittsburgh, WSVA, Harrisonburg, WJAC, Johnstown,

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7:30-2-Stop, Look, Lister	9 4:30-	-5-Tenth I	nning	5			10
8:00-2-Captain 9	9		Theater		7:45 Call th		2
9:00-2-Ask It Basket	0 4:45-	-5-Virginia	Graham		8:00-2-Jackie		9
4-Little Rascals	4 5:00-	-2-NCAA 7	r'k, Field	1 9	3-Dotty		7
Bronco Busters	2	3-Cartoo	n Capers	7		Open Golf	
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9:30-2-Billy Johnson	9	5-Signs of	Progress	. 5		Gleason	
10:00-4-Pinky Lee	4		Are Funny			r Money	3 1
Pinky Lee	2		or Today	3		Open Golf	
Pinky Lee		Film		6	1:30-4-So This		10
10:30-2-Terry & Pirates	-	Mr. Wi		10		y Theater	
4-Paul Winchell	\$ 5:15	Ames E	Brothers	6	9:00-2-Two for		
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	9	4-Safety	Circus	4	4-Imogen		4
11:00-2-Winky Dink 4-Funny Boners	1		y Show	5		3 Lives	2
Terry & Pirates	-	The Lin	ne Up	2		'al Father	-
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11:30-2-Buffale Bill Jr.	9	Big Tov		6	Ozark .		10
4-Tom Corbett	4	Johnnie	Jupiter	10	9:30-2-Down 3		9
Space Cadet	2 6:00-	-2-Willy		9		Durante	4
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12:00-2-Big Top	9	5-Capital	Caravan	5	T-men	in Action	3
4-Mr. Wizard	4	Runyon	Theater	2		Durante	6 1
Big Top	2		Trails	3 1	10:00-2-Profess	al Father	9
Big Top	6		a Secret		3-Premie	re P'yh'se	7
News	10	News		10	4-George		4
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12:45 News; Sports	3	3-This is	the Story	7	Wrestlin		3
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1:45-5-Chatter: Baseball		4-Hit Para			Theater		
2:00-2-Saturday Matinee	,	5-D'th V'			News:	Sports	3
4-Circle 4 Ranch	:		re Appt.		Mayor	of Town	6
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2:30 Buffalo Bill Jr.	2	Tomorro	of F'tune		1:15-2-The Lat		9 -
3:00 Gene Autry		2-Beat the					2
3:30—2-Pick Temple		3-Beulah		7		ank Show	
4-Feature Playh'se		4-Horace		4 1	2:00-4-Second	Feature	4
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want you to catch cold even if it is inas on string for "Swan Lake" or a cardboard bullfighter on strings

He reads Little Golden Books

or the bus driver and talks about

trying to get on a slide or swing. However, he'll add, it's just as silly for the kids to play in the streets which belong to the autos. It's all very gentle, relaxing and, above all, successful. "TV," says Keeshan, "is people and ideas. You can take the biggest budget in the world-without an idea you don't have a show. On Tinker's Workshop the mood and atmosphere are much more important than what's in the show. If I had a huge budget I sometimes wonder if I'd be able to spend it. It could have Mr. Petersen the Policeman appear, but he'd have to be just

"I think he's just being narrow-minded-her dress didn't

look THAT daring!"





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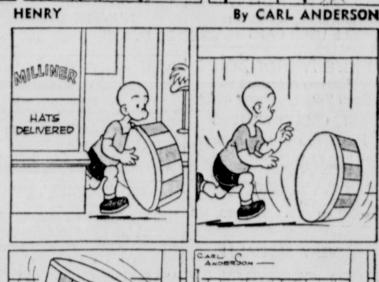


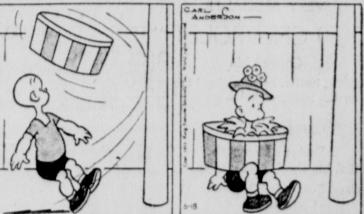


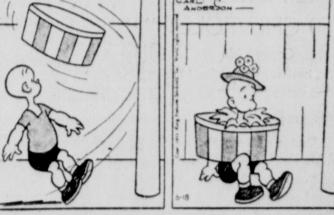
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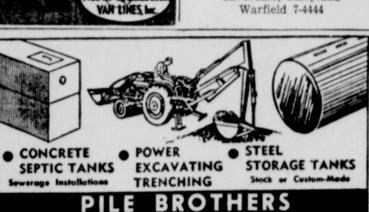
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> Alvin Nickel, William B. Yates, Sr. Executors,
> % Fidelity Savings Bank,
> Frostburg, Md.
>
> Adv. N—June 4-11-18-25.

George W. Legge, Assignee of Mortgage, vs. John G. Meleri and Helen V. Meleri, his wife, and Eugene R. Siebert and Marian F. Siebert, his wife. No. 24101 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County,

Maryland. ORDER NISI Ordered this 10th day of June, 1955, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above entitled cause by George W. Legge, Assignee of Mortgage, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 11th day of July, 1955, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 4th day of July, 1955.

The Report states the amount of sale to be Sixty-three Hundred Dollars, (\$6300. Joseph E. Boden, Clerk.

Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk.
Adv. N-June 11-18-25.

In the Matter of the Petition of Fred B. Valentine and Mabel R. Valentine, his wife, for the Adoption of Patricia Ann Thompson, a Minor EX PARTE. No. 24120 Equity. In Circuit Court for Allegany County,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of Adoption of Patricia Ann Thompson by Fred B. Valentine and Mabel R. Valentine, his wife, and to change the name of the said Patricia Ann Thompson to Patricia Ann Valentine.

The petition states that the petitioners, Fred B. Valenine and Mabel R. Valentine, his wife, have cared for and maintained the said Patricia Ann Thompson continuously from May, 1954, down to the present time and that the father of the said child. Gordon Thompson, has consented in writing time and that the father of the said child, Gordon Thompson, has consented in writing to the proposed adoption; that the mother of the said child, Irene Thompson, is a non resident, allegedly residing at 1820 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, and that the best interests of the said child will be served by her adoption by the petitioners herein, Fred B. Valentine and Mahel B. Valentine, his wife. Mabel R. Valentine, his wife.

It is thereupon this 27th day of May, 1955, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the Petitioners herein cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once each week for four successive weeks before the 27th day of June, 1955, giving notice to the said Irene Thompson of the object and substance of this Petition and warning her to be and appear in this court Mabel R. Valentine, his wife. warning her to be and appear in this court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of July, 1955, to show cause, if any she may have, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed.

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way" turned dark shortly after

lights on the main stem went out

10 o'clock last night.

### **Tragedy Occurs** At Bloomington

A 21-year-old serviceman of the Bloomington area, who was home on furlough, died yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained when a loaded coal truck he was driving went out of control and upset, throwing him from the

Escaping injury was a passenger in the truck who leaped to safety. Killed in the accident which occurred about 1:30 p. m. two miles west of Bloomington on Route 135 was Pfc. Daniel Lewis Bever, of Box 51. Bloomington.

The owner of the truck and passenger in the cab was Carroll J. Jeffries, of 61 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont. Bever was pronounced dead on arrival at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, by Dr. Paul R. Wilson, Piedmont Fractured Skull

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, deputy courty medical examiner of Gar-tout County said death was due to rett County, said death was due to a fractured skull.

In Museum The fatal accident occurred as Bever was driving the loaded coal truck downgrade along Backbone Mountain. State Police said something happened to the gear system, and as it went out of control, Jeffries called to Bever to jump to safety but he remained at the

Jeffries leaped from the cab and of the Allegany County Historical apparently escaped injury. The Society. heavily loaded truck plummeted down the highway and careened to

Authorities said Bever was ty's home at 218 Washington Street, thrown from the vehicle for a distance of about 20 feet. The bed of ing, chairman of the House Com- mittee headed by Charles S. the truck was torn off by the mittee. impact and the load of coal hurled Mrs. Whiting said the cases con- S. Paye. taining the names of Allegany

L. Bever, was killed in a similar set up in the special room on the

Pfc. Bever was stationed at Fort Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 Campbell, Ky., and arrived home American Legion, is decorating the worth \$1,650 on furlough Tuesday and was to room which will be set aside for on furlough Tuesday and was to room which will be set aside for report back on the 29th of this displaying military objects. The World War II Honor Roll

He had been in the service for was financed by donations from about 16 months and saw service school children of Allegany County in Alaska with the 11th Airborne and installed in the rotunda of City Hall.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. The cases were moved from City Nellie Jose Bever, of Piedmont; a Hall Thursday. brother, James Bever, Piedmont; and two half-sisters, Miss Beatrice Members of the society are anxgerty, both of Westernport.

The body is at the Boal Funeral well as antique furniture not later than the Civil War period. Cpl. Samuel Conrad of Oakland An impressive collection of an-community.

#### 158 Homemakers **Baltimore Street Graduate From** Gets "Blackout" **Short Course**

#### **Told Unity Essential** In Winning Peace

COLLEGE PARK, June 17 ( burning. One theory was that the Dailey Awarded Members of Homemakers Clubs line serving those lights became from all over Maryland wound up grounded. their annual "Week at College" to A "trouble-shooting" crew was day and 158 of them received honor dispatched to the scene but there Membership

The "graduates," all in white dresses, marched to a new tune in the academia was a still were no street lights on Baltimore Street near midnight. the academic procession for \*the

It was the "Home makers Sunbeams And Guards ceremonies. March," written by Mrs. G. H. Will Attend Camp to members of the Maryland clubs.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, said in his world now has "a fighting chance trip at Camp Peniel, near Thur- ed military graduate by the De- the Savage River Dam. for peace."

annual editions of the "Rural Womens Short Course.'

Another 122 received certificates showing they had completed four years of participation.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, head of the home demonstration staff of the university's farm extension service, and Helen Irene Smith, Cecil County home demonstration agent, helped Dr. Elkins perform the honors.

Visiting delegations swelled the crowd in the university armory to almost 1,300. About 970 of them were women who started the week last Monday and since have attended eight hours of classes in the various homemaking arts.

#### Guest Will Preach At First Baptist

Rev. Austin C. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Princess Anne on the Eastern Shore, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Bedford and Columbia streets tomorrow.

The visitor will speak at both 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. services.

#### Deaths

Conley, Mrs. Nettie, 64, Winchester. Fleegle, Mrs. Sarah, 81, Mt. Sav-

Merritt, Harry O., 55, Mannington, native of Tucker County,



Stores Will Display **Historical Relics** 

The dedication of the new Cumberland-Ridgeley bridge will be held during the Fort Cumberland Bicentennial Week, it was announc-

Leaders of the Bicentennial Committee met yesterday and laid definite plans to dedicate the new span on Wednesday, August 17.

Plans for the ceremony will be charge of W. Earle Cobey and Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, co-chairnen of the Special Days com-

The committee will work with ocal and state officials in planning the dedication as one of the main events of the week's cele-

Civic organizations have been making a strong bid to have the span crossing the Potomac River at Riverside Park named the George Washington Crossing, so it the events marking the 200th anniversary of Fort Cumberland.

All work on the Maryland approach to the bridge is expected to be completed by the dedication

Executive Committee members The Allegany County Honor Roll also yesterday decided to display will become a permanent exhibit historical relics of this area in store windows instead of holding one display at the Maryland State The Honor Roll has been placed Armory, in the Military Room of the socie-

Catherman Jr. and Mrs. Albert To Ruling On

### County men and women who serv-County men and women who served uring World War II have been Jury Decides accident in about the same location as vesterday's mishap. Second floor of the Historical Soprement Society's home. Property Is

petit jury were awarded \$1,650 for tioned. their property located in the West-

Haggerty and Miss Joanne Hagstal chandelier for the home, as Clark. The property was sought Dr. Carl N. Everstine, director in conjunction with the constructof the Department of Legislative the rest of the summer.

> catalogued and prepared as part of the permanent exhibit of the

Associate Judge Morgan C. Har- Three Are Cited The Baltimore Street "white-cinity.

Attorney for Westernport was at a loss to explain why the street counsel for the defendants.

## while all other lights were still Phi Beta Kappa

Richard Dayton Dailey of Cum-funds. berland was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-

They will be taken to the Salva-

Three Decades Of Service

Stoner S. Dowlan receives a certificate of retirement from L. M. Gump, storekeeper of the B & O

Bolt and Forge Shop Stores Department. Dowlan, a section stockman at the Bolt and Forge, retired recently following 341/2 years of service with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He resides with his wife

at 514 Hill Top Drive. Retirement will give him more time to devote to his hobby of house repairing.

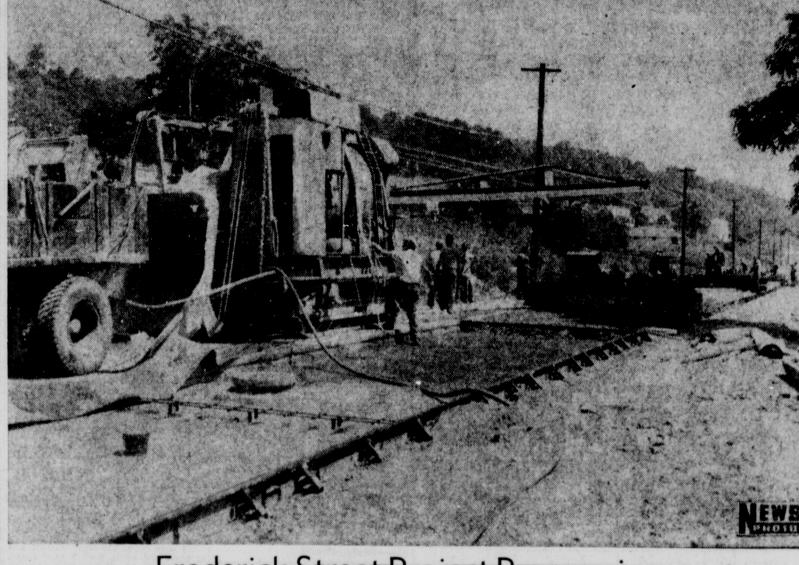
Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, presented pins to 36 women who have attended eight or more of the Citadel.

Commencement exercises will Carter of Greenville, Mass., a nationally-known editor and author. Apply To All

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### Frederick Street Project Progressing

Crews of the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company are making good progress on the Frederick Street improvement program. Moving from 800 to 900 feet a day, the crews seen here are laying the second 12-foot driving lane of the new highway. The first lane was completed to the 700 block of Frederick Street on June 6, and

good weather has speeded work on the second lane. After this lane is completed, the contractor will lay an eight-foot parking lane on the east side of the street, and supply curbs and sidewalks, for the 1.429 mile section of federal-aid project which will be the

## Plans for these exhibits are beSybert Holds **Disputed Laws**

Validity Of Area Bills Is Questioned

BALTIMORE, June 18 49-Atty. Gen. Sybert said today he will The defendants in a condemna- "stand by" an informal opinion upgany County Circuit Court by a whose validity has been ques- Jacks" by Harold Walters.

or and Council of Westernport action. However, I would like to will play. against Arthur P. Clark, his wife, point out we are not a court and

tion of a filtration plant for the Reference, raised the question about the measures.

Yesterday morning the jury went | At a meeting of the Maryland

Gay Streets in the Westernport vi- tionable validity but emphasized by a few college students and pounds shortening. these three:

Talbot County.

Senate Bill 570, which gives Queen Annes County cities and Billings. towns a bigger share of roads

in Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-granting tax exemptions to new orary scholastic fraternity at the Garrett County industries, allowing recent 103rd commencement of tax assessment reductions for machinery in Durham, N.C. Chinery or raw materials in Hag-Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. erstown, and allowing Allegany Nine Sunbeams and Guards from William M. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. erstown, and allowing Allegany William M. Dailey, 600 Kent Ave-County to pay Westernport money Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of at Mt. Savage from 9 a.m. until Begun as a Sunday School mission under the sponsorship of the county. the Christian Herald, said in his commencement address he felt the here today for a week's camping of God noon.

He said it was a shame "it is case for our sons to die together in war than for us to live together in Capt. Biggs said the Vacation The graduating class included 901 ment. This takes the power of suburban church, came here in Merwin R. Hast Jr., who lives Bible School, which began Monday students from 39 states and 16 making laws for individual cities Fratto is expected to be used as and 2 p.m. He said an essential in winning the peace is "unity, but not unity but n

### **Next Band Concert Sunday Features Instrumentalists**

Two instrumental groups will be featured in the second concert of the season Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at Constitution Parks by the Cumberland Municipal Constitution Constitution Park by the Cumberland Municipal Concert

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W. Valgene Routch, director, said the spotlight will be focused Surplus Food on a trumpet trio and a saxophone

tion suit heard yesterday in Alleholding three new Maryland laws Stair. They will play "The Three Is Under Way

"The Foursome" by Erik Leid-"We passed on them before the zen is the selection which the sax governor signed them," said Sy-quartet of Routch, Felix Foote Jr., The suit was brought by the May- bert, "and we are resting on that Arthur Shafer and Kenneth Shafer

Routch pointed out the new starting time of the concert and said

The overture for property involved and during the afternoon heard testimony and closing arguments by the counsel for both sides.

Associated Lady overture by von Suppe.

Other familiar selections will infamiliar selections will

Horace P. Whitworth Sr. while H. the approval of voters in referen- recruits. Among them are Ann were given 1,452 pounds butter; ceive his church's prize. the share of Cecil County cities liam Pressman, who teaches at

shortening. Malcolm, John Dorn and Alene

Joseph E. Boden, clerk, Allegany istration was completed earlier County Circuit Court. The Central this month and commodities have Assembly of God Church was been ordered. completed in 1952. The congregation was originally known as the North Cumberland Assembly of Exchange Club God Church, located at the corner of Lee and Wallace Streets. Rev. Fratto has been pastor of

the local church since 1948.

### **Demolition Under Way On Properties Here**

the intersection of South Mechanic ner and a dance. and Harrison Streets.

206 South Mechanic Street, was ssued to Morris Dantzic.

#### **Beard Growers** Meet Monday On the rolls this morning are

166

members of the Brothers of the Brush. Sign up in time for the first meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Bicentennial headquarters, North Centre Street, opposite City Hall. All men are welcome to join.

# LaVale Baptist **Church To Get**

cated on National Highway at Vocke Road will receive a state award in the Town and Country Church Development Program of the Middle Atlantic area.

the Council of Churches of six ment was completed yesterday, LaVale Baptist Church.

Monday for the remainder of the tition is conducted under the spon- bership in Antioch Commandery. Last Monday at Westernport, 176 Foundation to encourage the de- are Past Commanders John R. At-

phrase as arranged by Paul La- ilies of 552 individuals received He has been notified by Rev. Samris presided at the trial. The property is located near Chestnut and en bills which he said are of questrated by the cheese; 698 pounds milk and 165 level.

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Potomac Edison spokesmen were G. Shores and T. L. Richards were dum before zoning regulations may Thompson, a student at Madison 1,123 pounds cheese; 1,242 pounds The competition covered a 12- ball with Past Commander James be adopted in Queen Annes and College; Elwood O'Hara Jr., and milk and 393 pounds shortening. month period extending from April C. Watkins and Sir Knights Leroy William Bartlett, both enrolled at Thursday at Midland, 178 fam- 1, 1954, to March 31, 1955. The La- Kimes and Robert M. Shuck in Senate Bill 357, which increases the University of Maryland; Wililies of 606 persons received 840 Vale Baptist pastor said the procharge.

and towns in money raised from Salisbury on the Eastern Shore and three new local recruits. Harry 756 pounds milk and 222 pounds ties of each rural church on three At Frostburg yesterday, 379 fam-ilies of 1,321 persons reported and Size is not the determining fac-

received 1,824 pounds butter; 1,353 tor, Rev. Frith explained. His pounds cheese; 1,566 pounds milk church has a membership of 235 and 371 pounds shortening. Next week's distribution will be- 350. However, it was found that gin Monday at 9 a.m. at Eckhart his church is doing a good job on plan to take an examination at the and will be concluded there at the church, community and world State Tax Commission office in noon. Tuesday the trucks will be levels.

Church, corner of Johnson and Wednesday distribution will be Second Baptist Church, the LaVale Expecting to take the test are The broad question raised by Fayette Streets, last night said the made at Cresaptown from 9 a.m. Baptist Church observed its fifth David E. Kirk, of Barton, now More than 100 Duke students Everstine was whether such legischurch has purchased the dwelling until noon, and on Thursday and The building formerly was occu
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o and average attendance of 85. Commencement exercises will Carter of Greenville, Mass., a commencement exercises will commencement exercises will commencement exercises will complete the country to certify eligible to inspect its physical plant. The examination before an appointment to inspect its physical plant. The be held June 29 and 30 and July 1. team will arrive in Cumberland can be made by the Board of The deed to the property was This registration will cover the Monday night and will visit the County Commissioners. recorded yesterday in the office of August allotments as the July reg- church Tuesday morning.

## Plans Installation

will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at low 53 and it was still a pleasant Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club for 79 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity at 6 p. m. Interim Water Rate their regular dinner meeting and was a dry 83 per cent. to outline and complete plans for the installation and ladies night program scheduled for June 24. Workers are proceeding with the The ladies night will include a demolition of several buildings at cocktail party, followed by a din-

### **Town And Country Development Cited** The LaVale Baptist Church lo

Embraced in the program was

states, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania Knights Templar, at its next regu-The first week of distribution of and West Virginia, according to lar conclave on Tuesday evening, surplus foods for the June allot- Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor of the will present 50-year jewels to six

sorship of the Sears Roebuck The six members to be honored

Christian Soldiers' in concert para- On Tuesday at Barton, 186 fam-

levels as it attempts to meet the needs of the church, the commu-

and a Sunday School enrollment of

sion under the sponsorship of the county.

Rev. Frith, first pastor of the liam P. Holmes, Frostburg, and

day, with sunny skies and gentle J. Plummer and C. R. Woodard. breezes, and the weatherman has scheduled a repeat performance to-The Cumberland Exchange Club day. The official high was 85, the Council Will Set

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

### The city permit to raze buildings at 135-139 Harrison Street and 202-**Employes Join 25-Year Club**

ship in the Potomac Edison System Quarter Century Club at the 18th annual dinner meeting Thursday in Hagerstown. Births Presented with 25-year pins and certificates were

David S. Green, James H. Brown and Harry F. Martz. 30-year awards were Lester H. Another feature of the dinner Emery, Lawrence C. Cessna, Gor- North Centre Str et, a son yes-

meeting was the presentation of don H. Green, Ranford H. Ambrose terday. service awards to employes who and John W. Burkett. have been associated with the PE One of the three men from the lie, a son yesterday. system for 30, 35 and 40 years. system presented engraved gold Memorial Hospital Henry W. Price, district PE watches in recognition of 40 years Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Huff,

manager here, received a 35-year of active and continuous service 301 Massachusetts Avenue, a son award. Those from here receiving was J. Everitt Grose of Frostburg. yesterday.

## **Low-Flying Craft Disrupt Power Near Petersburg**

**High-Tension Lines** Snap In West Virginia

A low-flying airplane yesterday afternoon was blamed for the curailment of electric power in the Petersburg Gap area of West Virginia as a three-phase high tension line carrying some 34,500 volts of electricity snapped.

Telephone service from Elkins to Petersburg was also reported out as a result of the accident. Authorities said that three singleengine airplanes, presumably beonging to the Marine Corps. 'hedge-hopped'' the Petersburg Gap area about 3 p. m. yesterday. One of the planes apparently hit the lines or else the "back wash" caused the three lines to swing back and forth and snap when they

A spokesman for the Potomac Edison Company last night said the line from Moorefield to Petersburg was knocked out and the breaker at the Romney-Moorefield Junction tripped following the mis-

The break occurred in the vicinity of the boundry between Hardy and Grant counties across Route 220. The line also traverses the South Branch of the Potomac River in that section.

Power in the area was still out at 10 p. m. vesterday. West Virginia State Police, who investigated reported that the three hedgehopping planes were forest green in color and had a star on them.

However, authorities were unable to check the numbers on the airplanes. Potomac Edison crews were out late last night attempting to get power restored to the area. Trooper D. A. Burner, of the West Virginia State Police stationed at Moorefield, investigated the accident. Police said the planes appeared to be headed in a northerly direction along the river. Power was also reported out in the Franklin W. Va., section.

# **50-Year Jewels**

Antioch Commandery No. 6 Sir Knights who have attained 50 and distribution will be resumed The interdenominational compe- years or more of continuous mem-

about the award for his church. The committee in charge of ar-Development Program in the Mid- and Commander-Elect Ralph G.

ments will be served in the banquet

# Assessor Exam

Baltimore on Wednesday to qualify

1308 Michigan Avenue, city; Wil-

The new assessor is expected to be named in time to assume duties with the new fiscal year starting July 1. Presently Nicholson has three assessors assisting him. They Yesterday was a perfect June are W. Edward Eichner, Francis

City officials yesterday prepared an ordinance calling for a temporary increase in water rates. Mayor Roy W. Eves said blanks have been left in the ordinance for the rate schedule.

He said the blanks will be filled in after the Mayor and Council discuss the subject at the pre-council meeting.

The rates are temporary ones slated to become effective July 1. A permanent schedule is expected in 60 or 90 days after a study on Three men from this area were inducted into member- rates and services is completed.

Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn, 202

Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Grim, Ellers-

(Obituaries on Page 12)

